

**Around The Corner
From Anywhere**

DRINK Coca-Cola

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light variable winds, becoming north-easterly later. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.4 mbs., 29.6 in. Temperature, 81 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 67 %. Wind direction, W by S. Wind force, 6 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. at 2.40 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 0 in. at 7.02 a.m. (Thurs.)

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VOL. V NO. 187

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

IMPRESSIVE SPEECHES IN THE PARLIAMENT OF EUROPE

INTERNATIONAL ARMY URGED

Strasbourg, Aug. 8.

Speaker after speaker warned the European Assembly today that the free nations of Europe must face the threat of possible Russian aggression.

The "Parliament of Europe" in its first general debate, concentrated from the start on a passage in the Ministers' message asking the Assembly to support the United Nations action over Korea.

The first speaker, a British Labour member, Mr. James Callaghan, denied with emphasis suggestions that Britain was backing out of European integration and getting ready to "withdraw behind the Channel."

"Our defence plans must be made under the umbrella of the North Atlantic Pact," he declared.

Signor Giacchino Enzo, Italian Christian Democrat, said, "The Americans are carrying their lives and their youth for the cause of democratic and human freedom. We can show our appreciation and pay tribute in a form better than words—by giving in part of our national emotion which have so far been barriers to true European unity."

Signor Enzo said that the Council of Europe must draw the necessary consequences from the dramatic events in Asia.

PENNY WHISTLE

Another British Labour representative, Mr. Maurice Edelman, criticised the Committee of Ministers, which, he said, might have been a trumpet blast to the people but, instead, was something more like the toll of a penny whistle.

"During the last year while we have been engaged in a ceaseless wrangle on forms and authorities, the Ministers have gone ahead with the task of assembling and, indeed, of enacting their force," he declared.

"They have recognised the profound truth which we in Western Europe would do well to recognise—that it is far better to have an imperfect machinery that works than a perfect plan which remains unapplied," he added.

Mr. Edelman said that the strength of Russia was, in fact, far inferior to that of the Atlantic community.

"Our sole danger lies in the fact that we have not the necessary agencies or made the best use of our collective strength," he stated.

He urged a revival of some of the planning agencies which had existed in Europe during the last war and which, he said, had been too hurriedly brought to an end.

He listed a joint purchasing board, a manpower board and a food board.

EUROPEAN ARMY

The French Socialist leader, M. Andre Philip, made a stirring call for the creation of a European army financed by European funds levied through European taxes.

"It is most important that what happened in Korea should not happen in our Western Europe," he said.

M. Philip said that it was not good enough to tell the European countries that they would be liberated by American forces.

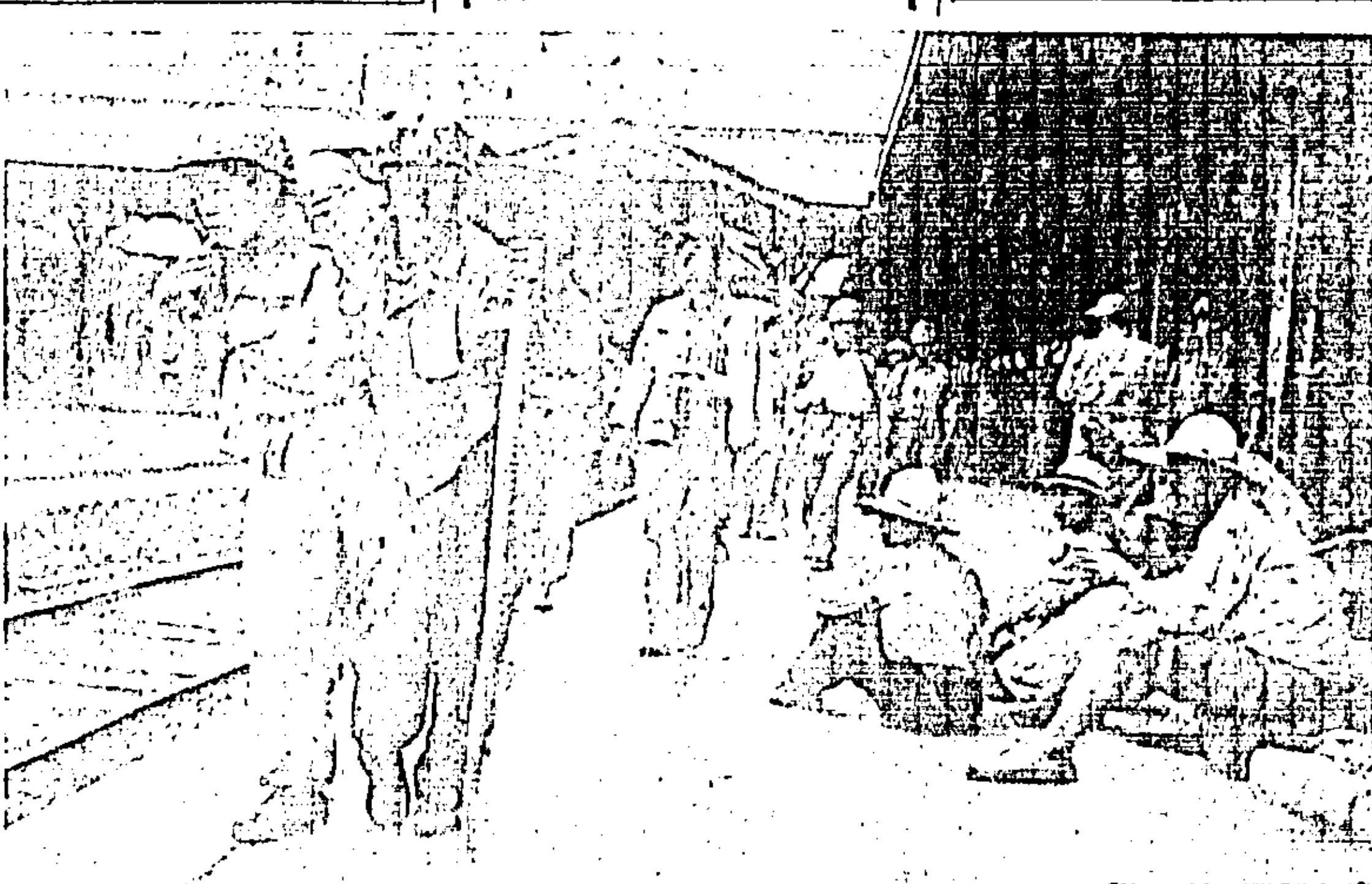
Speaker for a country that had suffered in two wars, he said, "We are tired of being liberated. What we want is to establish a force ready to defend us on our own borders and by all of us joining together." (Applause.)

Turning towards Dr. Puelma, the German leader, who sat immediately on his left, M. Philip said, "We are against establishing a German army."

We think that it would be dangerous for the birth of democracy in that country. If we had a European army with all the citizens of Europe participating, there would be no national problems."

The debate then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

Walking Wounded



Wounded South Korean soldiers, returning from the combat zone, waiting on a railway station for transport. (London Express Service).

Belgium Joins Move To Build Up European Defences

Brussels, Aug. 8.

The Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart, today announced that the Government intended to propose an increase of 5,000 million Belgian francs (more than \$35,000,000) for military expenditure in the period up to the end of 1951.

Addressing the Belgian Parliament—meeting for the first time since King Leopold's return to the country from exile three weeks ago—M. Duvieusart announced measures which were decided by the Government "with a view to economic mobilisation made necessary by international developments."

Stressing Belgium's "full solidarity" with the other 15,000 million francs (over \$100,000,000) of the North Atlantic Pact nations, he said: "The Belgian Government has decided to increase considerably the nation's effort in this respect."

"The Government," he said, "will propose an increase of 5,000 million francs for military expenditure, to cover the period up to the end of 1951. Belgium's defence budget for 1950," he added, "totals over 8,500 million francs (over \$56,000,000)."

M. Duvieusart said that the Belgian Government must envisage a modification of its public works programme, provided for by a special Budget—which must now, in every possible way, be directed towards defence.

The safeguard of the mobilisation of all their available economic forces for a common production effort," he declared.

He said that Belgium possesses a surplus of production capacity which could total up to 20,000 million Belgian francs a year, independently of the Belgium Congo.

"Belgium," he said, "is ready to place this capacity at the disposal of the signatory nations of the North Atlantic Pact and the Brussels Western Union Treaty, provided there is an adequate system of international compensation."

EFFACEMENT BILL

M. Duvieusart proposed that the discussion on the Effacement Bill, providing for the transfer of King Leopold's prerogative to Prince Baudouin, should be adjourned until tomorrow as the Government must make a declaration on defence.

He read a statement in which the Government condemned "the violence with which it was faced" by the anti-Leopold Opposition Parties. "We found ourselves threatened with a civil war and we took it upon ourselves to stave off that danger," he added.

He declared that the revolutionary movement had threatened the very existence of the dynasty and even the monarchy itself.

The King, he said, had given proof of self-sacrifice "for which we must all be grateful."—Reuter.

Operation On Qucen Aliyah

Queen Aliyah, mother of the 15-year-old King Faisal II of Iraq, who entered a London nursing home yesterday, is to undergo an operation.

No date for the operation has yet been fixed. The boy king is at present a student at Hawrow School, near London.—Reuter.

BATTLE OF THE NAKTONG BRIDGEHEADS

Fresh U.S. Troops Thrown In To Stop Break-Through IRONIC AERIAL MISHAP

Tokyo, Aug. 9.

American troops fresh from the United States went into action for the first time yesterday in a grim battle to keep the Communists from converting the big bridgehead across the Naktong River into a major break-through.

The Communists cracked the Naktong River defence line at three places. They poured some thousands of troops into bridgeheads on the east side of the River and struck out in thrusts that menaced the provisional capital of Taegu.

The United States offensive west of Pusan slackened off after making new gains of up to six miles. The spearhead reached within 10 miles of Chinju, but other American forces stalled temporarily.

A late front report said that fresh troops made their debut in the battle of a bridgehead southwest of Taegu where the Naktong turns east toward Pusan. They fought alongside battle-tested regiments of the 24th Division in a desperate effort to drive the reinforcement Communist regiment back across the river.

Seesaw fighting was going on last night in the river bend where the North Koreans dug in on Sunday. Once yesterday afternoon, the Americans had the Communists surrounded and were squeezing them back toward the River along a 10-mile stretch. But in one of the ironic mishaps of the war, the United States fighter planes mistook the American strafed them as they moved up the slope.

A gap opened in the American lines and the enemy rushed into score a considerable advance. The 10th Regiment brought to bear on the Communists one of the most intense artillery concentrations of the war. Shells kicked up dirt in the faces of the American front line troops.

Then fresh reinforcements rushed into position and plugged the shattered lines. Other planes broke up a bold attempt by the Communists to ferry supplies probably ammunition across the river during the afternoon. Five river boats were sunk.—United Press.

HEAVY TANKS

United States Marines, sweeping over North Korean hilltop gun positions blocking their westward counter-offensive in South Korea, were again today reported to be pushing on towards Chinju.

But the midnight (Tuesday-Wednesday) report from General MacArthur's headquarters was overshadowed by frontline dispatches saying that the 6,000 Communist troops with heavy tanks were within 15 miles of Taegu, having broken through the west wall defence line yesterday along the upper reaches of the Naktong River.

General MacArthur's announcement on Southern sector operations said that more than 500 North Koreans were killed or captured as the Marines, flanking out over jagged hillsides, mopped up the crews of high velocity field pieces, anti-tank weapons that had brought their armoured drive along the south coast road to a halt late on Monday.

"NO CHANGE"

About 20 air miles north of Seoul, forward operating bases of the Marines' push westward, two American regiments with air support were reported to have made "small gains" in non-stop attacks on a bridgehead wedge across the Naktong River "last" defence line several days ago.

The headquarters' midnight statement said, "The possible threat from small bridgeheads thrown across the Naktong has neither increased nor decreased."

The major threats to the whole United Nations hold on (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 3)

MACASSAR FIGHTING HALTED

Djakarta, Aug. 3.

The Indonesian Defence Minister announced today that the hostilities at Macassar halted at 4.00 p.m. his afternoon, local time, after successful negotiations between the East Indonesian Commander, Colonel Kawallarang, and the Dutch Major-General Schellelaar.

The United Nations Commission in Indonesia tonight decided to send five senior military observers to Macassar to offer assistance with a view to easing the present tension there. This decision follows clashes between guerrillas and men of the former Netherlands Indonesian Army.

Radio Macassar earlier reported to have fallen into the hands of the ex-K.N.I.L. men—was heard here for part of this morning. The broadcast was stated to have declared that Ambonese, ex-K.N.I.L. men in Macassar had now decided to support the Ambon Republic.

The United Nations Commission decided to act on the Macassar affair in accordance with the terms of the Hague agreements, under which the Commission can "assist" in easing a situation.—Reuter.

Big Airlift For Anzacs

Melbourne, Aug. 8.

Australian and New Zealand troops for Korea will fly to Japan in the biggest airlift in the Commonwealth's history, the Canberra correspondent of the Melbourne Herald reported today.

He said that Armed Services and civil airlines had already conferred and tentative dates for the airlift, which was expected to take a fortnight, had been fixed.

It was authoritatively stated today that the Government intended to send about 400 troops from Australia to Japan as early as possible for training with the combat troops of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces who volunteer for Korea.

The New Zealand Chief of the General Staff, Major-General Stewart, is at present in Melbourne for discussions.—Reuter.

Ernest Davies To Call On Tito

Strasbourg, Aug. 8.

The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, who has been deputising for the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on the Council of Europe, is expected to see Marshal Tito during a tour of south-west Europe this week.

No appointment has been fixed. Mr. Davies is leaving Strasbourg on Thursday for Rome and will spend four days in Italy and four in Athens. On August 10 he will fly to Yugoslavia where he will spend a week on the Dalmatian coast.—Reuter.

MacArthur Visit To Formosa: Reticence

Washington, Aug. 8.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, made it clear today that General MacArthur's visit to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa was carried out with the knowledge of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Referring to reports that neither the Department nor the White House knew in advance of Gen. MacArthur's trip, Mr. McDermott said the Formosa visit was co-ordinated with the Department.

He did not know whether the Department was aware of Gen. MacArthur's decision not to take his political adviser, William Sebald, to Formosa with him and indicated that no agenda for the conference with Chiang was agreed on in advance between Gen. MacArthur and the Department.

McDermott refused to comment in response to questions whether the Department was informed of any "agreement" between Chiang and Gen. MacArthur. Press reports have quoted Chiang as saying that the two agreed on plans for the defence of Formosa and hoped for ultimate success against Communism in Asia.

McDermott also refused to answer a question whether Gen. MacArthur had made a report to Sebald on the results of his trip. Answers to such questions would have to await the return of the Presidential adviser, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, adding that "Mr. Harriman will probably have a lot of information we have not got."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Real Achievement

BY the odd critic of the Hongkong Electric Company, those for instance irritated by such a mishap as occurred last week, the total black-out of the island for twenty minutes caused by a fault in the control equipment, the brief outline of the Company's achievements, in the public interest since Liberation Day should be studied with keen interest, offering as it does opportunity for an entirely new perspective. And the recitation of facts been inspired by self-satisfaction, it would not have been unwarranted. When, as it happens, it was compiled very largely in defence against crude misapprehensions or misconceptions, it is an excellent thing to bring a few heads out of the clouds. Hongkong, on the whole, has done a marvellous job of rehabilitation in under five years. Not even the political upheaval in China, thrusting on the Colony over a million refugees, complicating living conditions, medical services and educational facilities, has deterred progress. Restoration work has gone on at such a pace that the new-comer would scarcely imagine the scale of destruction which greeted the B.M.A. in September, 1945. A fair measure of credit for this satisfactory state of affairs, the Colony's handsome recovery, can be attributed to the heavy exertions of the two local power companies, seeking to meet all supply demands, overcoming all obstacles—some were serious—and succeeding by various adjustments and adaptations to requirements, commendably. A glance at some of the figures is sufficient to justify the assertion that but for the strenuous efforts of the Hongkong Electric Company much of the island's building and industrial programme would have been well-nigh impossible. The generating station had been stripped of

highly important equipment by the Japanese, the distribution system had been sabotaged in many areas for the copper stockpile, and replacements were at a premium. Expert advisers counselled caution. It was urged that the load of the generating station should be restricted to 12,500 kilowatts as compared with the pre-war peak of 21,000, and in spite of the placing of important orders for new plant and equipment before the end of 1945, only one generator of 15,000 K.W. capacity has actually been received, replacing 12,500 K.W. of damaged plant. In short, had the Company heeded the consulting engineer, the peak load would still be restricted to 12,500 K.W. Actually, the peak load registered has reached the astounding level of 32,500 K.W., roughly two and a half times greater than was suggested, and more than half as much again as the highest prior to the war. Manifestly, this could never have been found possible without placing heavy strain on the whole system, and the risk of overloading was ever-present. Nevertheless, the attitude of the Company calls for respect and appreciation. Refusal of supplies to new factories and the scores of new buildings, residential and commercial, would have gravely retarded the Colony's post-war growth and certainly would have done serious injury to local economy. An occasional breakdown in one area or another, and they are infrequent, is of trifling importance when placed alongside the magnificent contribution of the Company to the Colony's well-being, and at a crucial period in local history. The record shows how abnormally far we are, so often, sitting on the sidelines, from giving credit where credit is due.

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AIR-CONDITIONED
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 OSCARS!

AIR BATTLE SCENES PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACTUAL COMBAT BY MEMBERS OF THE U.S. AIR FORCES AND THE GERMAN LUFTWAFFE!



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HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY!

TO-DAY ONLY: 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Fatal Beauty Rules Lost Continent of Atlantis!
54 Men Lost their Hearts and their Heads to Queen of Fabled Land of Mystery!



MARIA MONTÉZ - JEAN PIERRE - DENNIS O'KEEFE
'SIREN OF ATLANTIS'

Commencing To-morrow: "YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meat Dishes for the Budget

MADAME, we see the necessity for selective shopping. Instead of this expensive liver, the homemaker can buy beef, lamb or pig's liver at a third the price or less. And they are all equally good. This corned beef is expensive, but here is the corned middle rib which costs only half as much and tastes very nice. This is a corned, unusual, smoked ham bones, at a very small cost—very good to cook in a lentil, pea or bean soup.

Wing Tips
"And take these chicken wing tips, Chef. They would make a good fricassee with vegetables. I like it served on curried rice."

"And look here, Madame. A collection of chicken wing tips, necks, feet and gizzards, wonderful to make soup stock or a good chicken gizzard soup. And on this next counter is an inexpensive meat ready to be priced; a fine beef heart ready to be braised."

"A favourite dish in my childhood home in New England,"

Dinner
Chilled Grape Fruit Sections
Braised Beef Heart or Rolled Flank
Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Fried Sliced Parsnips
Beet Greens in Vinaigrette
Indian Pudding
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Braised Beef Heart
Wash the heart; split it and remove the tough veins, arteries

Household Hints

When you wash rayon clothes, make sure they are sufficiently rinsed. Soap left in the fabric can cause shininess, grease spots and stains when pressed.

If your waxed floors seem sticky during hot, humid days, you have used too much wax. Next time apply one thin coat, allow it to dry, then add a second thin coat.

If you use extension cords, check them from time to time to be sure they are not frayed or worn thin making a fire hazard.

and any clotted blood. Fill with half the usual recipe for main herb-stuffing. Fasten the edges of the meat together with knives, liver, the homemaker can buy beef, lamb or pig's liver at a third the price or less. And they are all equally good. This corned beef is expensive, but here is the corned middle rib which costs only half as much and tastes very nice. This is a corned, unusual, smoked ham bones, at a very small cost—very good to cook in a lentil, pea or bean soup.

Note: Flank of beef may be stuffed, rolled and prepared the same way.

Pressure-Cooked Beef Heart:
Prepare as directed. Place in the pressure sauce pan; add 1 cup water and pressure-cook 15 lbs. allowing 10 min. to the pound. Finish as directed.

Using Leftover Beef Heart:
This is delicious made with potatoes into hash or mince and scallop with tinned tomatoes; or put through the food chopper and make into meat cakes.

Fried Parsnips
Boil or pressure-cook 6 medium-sized parsnips. Peel and cut crosswise in 1/4" slices. Slow-fry in shortening or bacon fat, adding a few grains nutmeg and a little salt and pepper.

Indian Pudding
Scald 1 qt. milk in a double boiler. Meantime mix together 1/3 c. sugar, 1/3 c. dark molasses, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. powdered ginger and 1/2 c. yellow corn meal. Stir into the scalded milk; cook and stir until thick. Then add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and transfer to a 3-pt. baking dish. Bake uncovered in a slow oven, 325 F., for 2 hrs. Then add 1/2 c. top milk and stir in the crust that has formed. Continue baking 1 hr. longer or until the pudding crusts over a second time. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

Suggestion Of The Chef
To prepare beet greens vinaigrette—(a) 3 cups of chopped cooked beet greens, add 1/3 cup vinaigrette sauce made as follows: Combine 3 tbsp. olive oil, 2 tbsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt, a little pepper, 1 tsp. onion juice and 1 1/2 tsp. sweet pickle relish.

Getting Yourself in Shape



If the calves of your legs are a little larger than you'd like them, massage will help. Using hand lotion or cream, rub gently until the cellulite disappears.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH the return of the form-fitting gown for evening-wear, the lovely one must look as if she were clad in a single garment. There must not be a crease or a wrinkle, which means that the foundation garment must be precisely and perfectly fitted, and the form should be nothing less than divine.

Getting in form is a diversion that goes merrily on since the ideal shape is the exception among the sisters. Film stars work like dry horses to retain youthful outline. Don't fancy that those pretty legs are guaranteed to remain slender. The owners thereof do high kicking exercises, walk slippage, swing their legs in circles. These calisthenics not only keep hips neat, but have a dissolving effect upon calves and thighs.

Succumb to Massage
Fatted calves will succumb to massage. If treatment is sufficiently firm and heavy, pressing deeply into underlying fibres. You can do that yourself if you have the time and the inclination.

Sit on a low stool. Anoint your hands with a cream or hand lotion. Starting at the ankles, rub up and down with the palms, front, sides and back. Make a bracelet of fingers and fingers in opposite directions, work from the ankle to the knee with deep pressure. Pick up the flesh at the back of the calves, rolling between thumb and finger to dissolve fat cells.

WOMANSENSE

Notable Trousseau

By Prunella Wood

LIZ TAYLOR, the Hollywood star, turns out to be more of a belle than a stur, and the most popular bride whom Hollywood has presented for a very long time. Now she is travelling about Europe on a long wedding trip... and what she wears is of interest to all fashion-conscious girls.

She wears this sunders of blue chambray which is a lot newer looking than the usual run of such. The bodice has a princess cut, and very narrow self straps; the skirt is fitted with "umbrella" pleats, and the matching jacket has flared cuffs and collar. The fabric is printed with yellow leaf motifs, which is something new for chambray, too.

BOW POUF



...a beguiling one-piece black pure silk tissue taffeta cocktail dress, with a gracefully draped "Bow POUF" in front. Petal neckline has a flattering double collar, elbow-length sleeves have double cuffs.

(London Express Service)

Fashion Flashes

TUNICS, one and two-piece, are roughly belted and spring out full above pencil skirts to make the desired silhouette seen so much in New York. These tunics come in plain and striped pinups, for street wear, and also in black marquette for afternoon into evening.

Other themes stressed include bloused sleeves... slinky side-draped silhouettes... of sleeveless things. Quantities of contour belts are an intrinsic part of the snappy silhouette, and so are zippers placed centre front or back to leave hips smooth.

NOVELTY FABRICS include several very cool suggestions. "Invisible" silk prints are white flannels on palest pastel grounds, very effective in a sleeveless dress with mandarin neck. Printed-and-embroidered eyelets make some of the coolest, most feminine summer cottons on which wide low necks and full skirts carry out the answer for hot weather. One of the handomest prints around is a scratch-ground black on white for two outstanding town prints. Printed chiffon in tiny brown leaves over white is good daytime sheer print, with velvet accents.

COARSE FAGOTING as the town on daytime dark crepes is cool and effective. It marks drop yokes. Waistcoats of lace are done halter-style and interesting with daisy black. Or lace waistcoats with stark white plique as an attractive informal bode for summer.

WHAT GOES UNDER

NEW LINGERIE FOR SHEERS includes camisole-petticoat teams and slips and presents an animated story of dark or light-ground floral or novelty prints, plaids, checks, polka dots as well as an entire range of dark or pastel solids... in cotton, rayon or silk taffeta, woven or knit nylon, multilament rayon, or silk crepe.

FULL AND SLIM silhouettes are found in slips and petticoats. Strapless, halter, low-back, "tank" or broad-shouldered necklines are all represented in underwear to go with low or bare neckline summer fashions.

BLOUSE-TOP FASHIONS get further attention for summer—chemise treatments considered logical types to wear with shorts, pedal pushers, or slacks... slip bottoms (long or short) for wear with separate skirts or summer weight suits. That they are comfortable one-piece garments is the big popular story for blouse-top fashions.

COLOUR carries through into the summer season as a big part of the lingerie fashion picture. Reds, royal, and emerald are unexpected special features while pink, blue, and maize are basic considerations... all second to white, which continues to be most important.

THE MODERATELY curved silhouette, with rounded bust, straighter hips, and natural small waistline, continues important for summer. Indications of the lowered waistline appear in some trend-setting fashions with soft, supple tops and sleek skirts. Feather weight elastic, nylon minkette, porous nylon taffeta and cotton are some of the materials used in foundation garments to provide the necessary figure control for warm weather fashions. For every important silhouette, as well as every figure type, there is the right foundation garment.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Cool Batiste Nightie

THIS one is easy to make and to wear. You need 2 lengths of batiste or cotton challis, measuring from your shoulder to floor, or shorter, if preferred. 3 yds. is usually ample for full length.

For casing, tear off, crosswise of fabric, a strip 1 1/2" wide. For shoulder drawstrings, tear off a 3/4" strip from 1 selvage. If the sash is desired, tear a 1 1/2" strip from opposite selvage.

The shape garment, fold fabric in half lengthwise. Pin edges together for straightness. Mark centre on fold (A).

Slash in from fold on each side of A, 1/4" neck meas. Make centre front opening by cutting down from slash 1/2" neck meas., as at B.

Open material out, turn raw edges of neck opening to right side, and baste 1/4" hems. Then stitch lace, over hems for a finish.

Overlap lace ends at bottom of front slash, turning raw ends in and stitching across twice for security. Measure straight out from A to edges and mark C for armhole opening. Measure down from C 1/2" neck plus 3" and locate D and E. Mark points D and E on back, also. Finish armholes same as neck.

From casing strip, cut two strips length of shoulder, as indicated by broken lines. Turn in raw edges, place directly over shoulder line and make three lines of stitching, as in F.

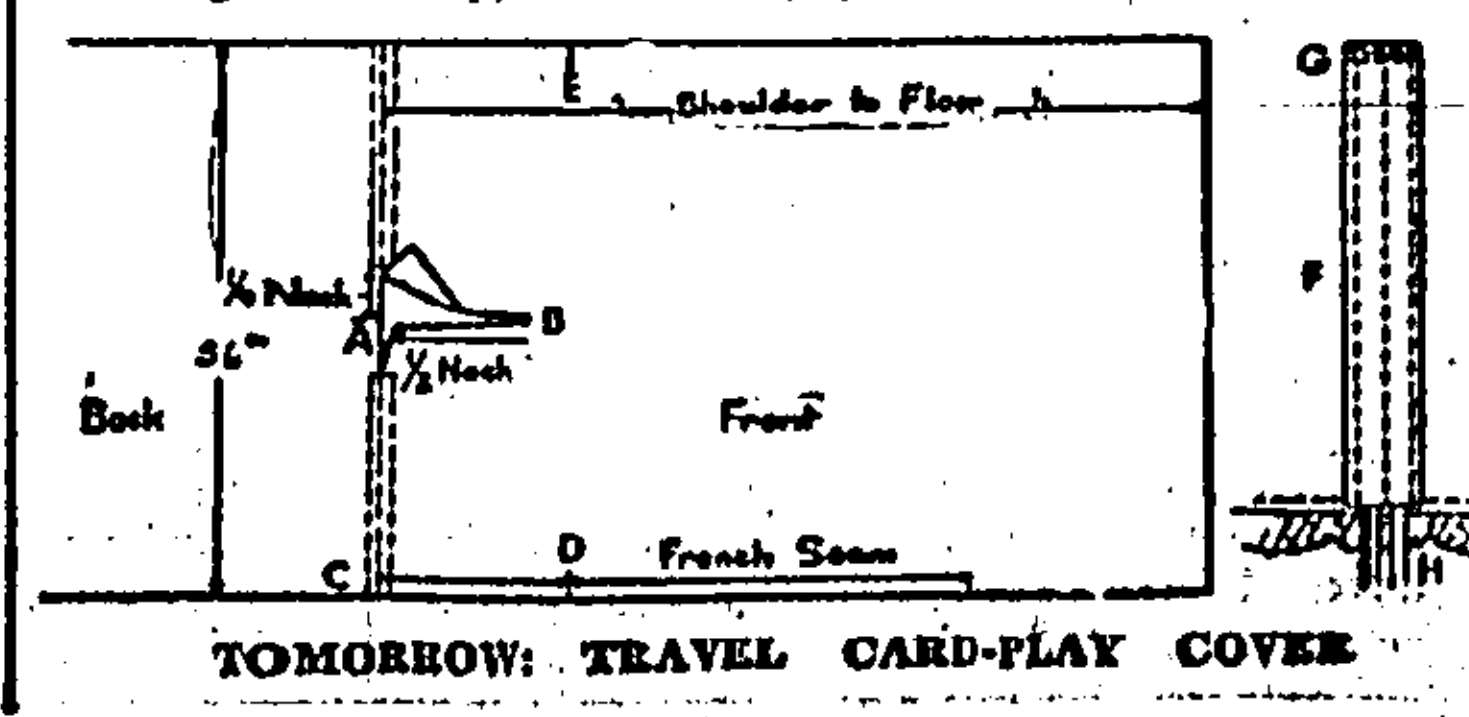
Turn raw edge of 3/4" strip under its selvage edge, stitch full length of strip, and divide opening.



Into 4 pieces. With a bodkin run one of these into each casing slot. Catch the ends of the strips at neck by stitching across 2 or 3 times, as at G. Free ends extend out, as at H, and are drawn up and tied as desired. Tie a light knot in end of each string.

French seam side edges of gown, leaving a 12" to 15" opening at bottom on each side. Make a narrow hem on both sides of each opening. Make a 1/2" to 1" hem across the bottom. If a tie sash is desired, turn raw edge under selvage (as for shoulder drawstring), knot ends to match drawstrings.

If closing at neck is desired, turn a worked loop and sew a button half-way down neck full length of strip, and divide opening.



TOMORROW: TRAVEL CARD-PLAY COVER

Typical American Beauty

HOLLYWOOD—For the first time in years, the American film industry is going to have a real American beauty.

Film director Roy Rowland noted that the screen has typical Scandinavian beauties, Irish beauties, Spanish beauties, everything but an American beauty. He went and did something about it.

He signed a girl named Sandra White to a personal long-term contract.

"I've been looking for a long time," he said, "for a girl who was the healthy, slightly wind-blown, outdoorsy look that typifies American feminine beauty."

Rowland first spotted Miss White in a fashion show at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. She modelled a couple of items and Rowland asked "what's that girl's name?" and it started from there.

Common denominator

"Everyone has his own idea of what personifies American beauty," Rowland said. "The common denominator is a healthy looking girl, pretty and attractive but not fairly beautiful. There has to be a touch of the girl-who-lives-next-door in her looks and her personality."

"The perfect American beauty wouldn't be exotic. She wouldn't be sultry, as the ad writers say. Nothing about her would suggest the continental."

"But she would have plenty—but plenty—of sex appeal."

"Miss White strikes me as having all these qualities."

The screen's first American beauty was an actress named Kathleen McGuire. Miss White is the second to hold the title.

Making films is no new idea to the new American beauty. She has been studying dramatics for three years and working in little theatre productions so she'd be ready when her chance came.

Rowland said he expects to use her in his own independent productions and also wants to loan her out to major studios.

United Press.

Flash Flood In Wisconsin



London Diary:

Polo-Playing Doctor Returns For Holiday

St Bartholomew's Hospital will have as a visitor shortly one of its medical students of the twenties. He is Dr J. Willoughby Howe, chest surgeon, from Hollywood. Dr Howe went to California for his health, stayed to become chief surgeon at Los Angeles County Hospital.

His hobby is polo. Spencer Tracy is one of his team members. The surgeon has many trophies, has broken several bones at the game.

Now he is on a six weeks' European holiday.

Dr Howe is English-born, went to school in Southern

Ireland, now speaks with an accent which is called American by the British and British by the Americans.

He wears suits of American cut which are British in their restrained colour. Being of dual nationality, although I am a naturalised American now, has its drawbacks. On both sides of the Atlantic I am held personally responsible for the historical mistakes of the other," he says.

Dr Howe has many friends among Hollywood's film makers, thinks that in America film stars are the popular substitute for royalty. Ronald Colman, he says, is one of the best liked men in Hollywood.

19-STONE CANDIDATE

Mr Walter Fletcher, Conservative MP for Bury, who is said to be the heaviest man in the House of Commons, needs to look to his laurels. The Socialist has adopted 19st. 12lb. Thomas Lester Aday Taylor as their prospective candidate for Mid-Hertfordshire.

Mr Taylor is in the timber trade, used to play football and cricket. In the 1914-18 war he boxed as a lightweight.

At the General Election he opposed Mr Richard Law at Huddersfield. His opponent in Mid-Hertfordshire will be Mr A. T. Lennox-Boyd.

6D. IN SLOT RADIO

Two new gadgets for hotels: a radio "juke-box" and an "atomic" insect spray.

The radio fits into the wall of the hotel room. By putting sixpence in the slot you can hear for a determined length of time, the radio programme put out by the hotel's master set.

It is claimed for the insect spray that it can clear a room of flies in about five seconds.

The spray is so fine that it hangs in the air like a mist. Flies cannot escape it.

BLACK CAT MAN

In London this month: Mr Emile Bustani, portly 42-year-old Lebanese building magnate and importer. Bustani's trade symbol is a black cat: he founded the Contracting and Trading Company (CAT) in Beirut in 1938. The enterprise

has prospered; now Bustani is a millionaire, owns eight aeroplanes.

He is an engineer by profession, qualified at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His recipe for success: "Prompt delivery. I have eliminated bulk (tomorrow) from my trading vocabulary."

THE STAR WHO QUIT

Tall William Haines, film star of Hollywood's silent days, is now in his fifties and has not made a film since 1932. But he is still one of the big names of Hollywood.

As the millionaire owner of a big Hollywood interior decorating firm, he gives the showplace touch to the homes of the stars.

Why did he change careers? "Well, I wrote an one-act play," says Haines, "and realised I was getting to be the oldest college boy in America. I decided it was time to quit. And I've never been back."

MUSIC AND BOWLING

A musician as well as a cricketer is Myron Kok, who took three wickets for Harrow against Eton at Lord's. He is 17, soon will go to Oxford to read Music and Modern Languages. His mother, Mrs J.P. Kok, hopes he will become a professional musician like two of his brothers.

Already Kok is distinguished as an organ player and pianist. At 13 he won the Wolsey Organ Prize at Harrow, has since won it three more times.

FOR WOMEN IN VEILS

In London on a business tour is Mr A.B. Moosa, owner of 12 cinemas in South Africa.

These are not ordinary cinemas: all of them are open to non-European only.

Mr Moosa, 47, was born in India, went to South Africa when he was six. His first business interests were in property. He opened the first non-European cinema in the Union in Durban in 1939. It has special boxes for Moslem women who come in veils.

Says Mr Moosa: "They are still in demand, but not so much as they used to be."

WATER flows through the downtown section of Darlington, Wisconsin, after a flash flood covered the area. At one-time the water was high enough to cover the gauge on the main bridge, making it useless as a depth indicator. (Acme).

VICAR SAYS:—

Women are a frightful sight at bedtime

A middle-aged bachelor vicar went to a beauty demonstration for young wives. And he reports in his church magazine: "What a frightful sight a woman is made to look before retiring for the night."

"I cannot help thinking that this may be the cause of some marriage breakdowns."

The vicar, the Rev. Eric Bailey, of St John's Church, Upper Norwood, explains what happens to a woman who is on her way to bed. He writes: "The hair is matted up into a kind of net strapped under the chin, and the face and neck are smeared with cream."

"I couldn't help thinking that every prospective bridegroom should have the opportunity of seeing all this before the wedding. He would at least know that there were two appearances to his wife just as there are always two sides to every question."

He quotes Shakespeare: "But love is blind, and lovers cannot see the pretty follies they themselves commit."

Indian Reds Accused

Calcutta, Aug. 8. The expelled Communist Party Secretary-General, P. C. Joshi, today accused the leaders of the Party of "planning an immediate armed guerrilla struggle in many rural areas as possible."

In a bitter attack on the Party's leadership, Mr Joshi said that such plans would meet with no effective response from the peasants.

"A carbon copy of the Chinese revolution is the Party's easy recipe for an Indian revolution," he said. "Political ages can never be serious political leaders."

Mr Joshi was expelled from the Party in 1948 after a meeting of Southeast Asian Communists in Calcutta.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKETS HAVE LITTLE ORIGINALITY

By Frederick Cook

There is a dingy little room down at New York police headquarters which is the brain centre or America's largest pickpocket squad. Most citizens do not know of its existence. The minority who do, know it all too well. They go there with great regularity, for pickpockets, it seems, are a criminal type with little or no originality in their make-up.

Headquarters of the pickpocket squad is a place the late Damon Runyon would have loved. For there is not a spot in what he called Baghdad-on-the-Subway where more can be learned of the strange language of the underworld.

Instructions in the argot of the professional pickpocket and the men who devote their lives to catching them begin with the very names by which the various branches of the "profession" are known.

IN THE SUBWAYS

The police captain-in-charge said: "Nobody calls 'em dips any more. That's a purely English word. Over there they use it because a pickpocket always dips slightly as he reaches for his victim's wallet. We call 'em Cannons."

"Away back," the police lieutenant explained, "all thieves on the East Side were called Gonifs, whether they were Jews, Irish, Italian or German."

"A pickpocket got to be called a Gon, and Gon got corrupted to Gun. And when a Gun made a big killing he got to be called a Cannon."

The biggest Cannon now is called a Pit. Pit is a slang reference to a trouser pocket. A true Pit can work any pocket, a man's or a woman's.

Lower-type Pits work in pairs, in the subways—on platforms and in trains. One half of the team is the Hook, the other the Tool.

The Hook jostles the victim, who gets so angry he does not notice the Tool slicing his wallet.

AT FUNERALS

Evidence of the pickpocket's lack of originality, said the lieutenant, was this sort of thing.

He was attending his brother-in-law's funeral. He saw a Pit trying to get at his father's pocket after the service, and arrested him.

The very day he came out the lieutenant was attending a Congressman's funeral. The same Pit was there, trying to rob a mourner again. He went to jail for that, too.

And, said the lieutenant, believe it or not, on the very day he came out he was caught again at another funeral.

At the moment this Pit is inside. The funeral notices will be read closely at police headquarters the day before he is released.

IN THE CINEMAS

A variation of the true Pit is the Rob Worker. He specializes on the little pockets-within-a-pocket that men use for small change.

There is the Moll Buzzer, who specializes in opening handbags, and the Seat Tipper, who tips a cinema seat on which a woman has laid her bag and then, if she does not notice its fall, picks it up and departs.

Lowest rungs on the ladder are the Damirgan Workers, who specialize in "taking the wrong jacket" from washroom pegs, and the Lush Operators, whose victims are men who have drunk too much.

The Lush Operators themselves fall into four groups. There are the Muggers—these choke their victims, and the police dislike them intensely, for they often end up with a murder charge on their hands.

IN THE PARKS

The Boff Men are what Londoners would call cash bandits. The Roustabouts are kindly souls who help drunks home, and rob them on the way. Cheapest of all, the Snakes. They specialize in robbing sleeping drunks in trains and parks.

New York's pickpocket squad have made close to 800 arrests so far this year. Their experts are borrowed by other police forces all over America.

Members of the squad have no habit that marks them out. They have no rear pocket on their right hip. To a man they all carry their wallets in their inside jacket pockets.

In London



AMERICAN cabaret star Julie Wilson with the Sultan of Johore at a West End club. (London Express Service).

Testing It Out



LETICIA King, 21-year-old dancer, is shown trying out in the Sesqui-centennial Amphitheatre in Washington, D.C., where she will appear as one of the "Miss Washington" contestants. Beauty and talent will be judged in the contest sponsored by the city's Junior Chamber of Commerce and a radio station. (Acme).

Boy In Hospital Dreams Only Of Carrier Pigeons

Lying in hospital in Ipswich, nine-year-old David Finbow of Harrow Lane Farm, Theberton, Suffolk, could talk of nothing but the pair of young homing pigeons he intends to train to win races when he is well again.

Three months ago David, busy about his father's farm, found a bird lying in a field. It was a carrier pigeon which had struck overhead wires and broken a wing when flying in a race from Newark.

David took the bird to a shed on the farm, bathed its injury and strapped up the broken wing.

For weeks he fed it with corn three times a day. Soon it was able to flutter up to a perch in the shed—and at last David decided that it was well enough to be released.

PLEASE SEND . . .

Before letting it go, he wrote this message on a piece of paper: "Looked after by David Finbow, Harrow Lane Farm, Theberton. I found him hurt. Please send a young 'un to me."

Pigeon fancier Mr Kempton Barnes, of Lower Park Road, New Southgate, Middlesex, was delighted when the bird he had given up as lost returned safely.

Meanwhile David had gone into hospital for a foot operation.

And the other day his father, Mr Archie Finbow, took him a letter from Mr Barnes.

"Dear David," it said, "Thank you for the trouble you took. And I promise you that when the bird nests you shall have a pair of pigeons."

Said David—who underwent his operation—a week ago: "When I get them I shall teach them to fly home from abroad. And I shall get all my relatives to send me letters by pigeon post."

One of his nurses commented: "He can hardly wait to be about again. He talks about pigeons, pigeon racing and secret messages all the time."

CAPTURED BY CHILDREN

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 8. "The Blond Devil," leader of Sunday night's revolt at Sao Jose Penitentiary at Belem, North Brazil, was arrested in Belem today by a bunch of children.

The police were out in search parties all day yesterday and today, with orders to shoot on sight any of the 16 prisoners who got away. Seven have been recaptured and are back in prison.

The children recognized "The Blond Devil" as he was walking today through the streets of Belem, where the escaped prisoners have been terrorizing the inhabitants. A fireman helped them to capture him.—Reuter.

Experiment



THE young lad wearing this tartan lounge suit is a reporter in London, England. He had the job of exposing it to the public, and there were few heads that failed to turn around and take a second look. (Acme).

K. O. CANNON

THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



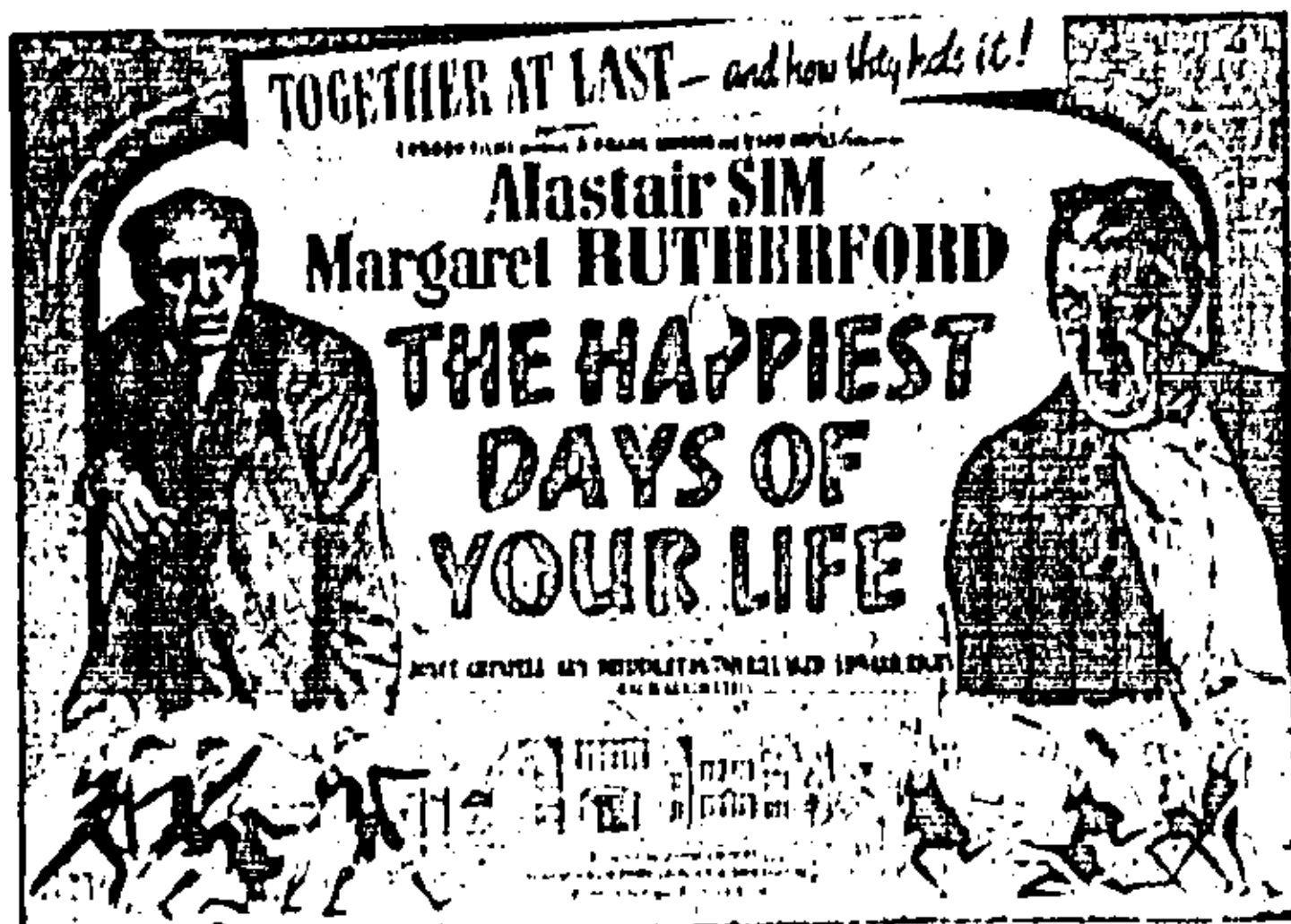
Swastika Raises Its Ugly Head



THE once-proud swastika, surmounted by the German eagle, is innocently displayed by an excited child taking part in a sack race in Frankfurt. Five years after victory, Hitler's now forbidden crooked cross turns up once.

LEE Theatre

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
FOUR SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A Comedy That Should Not Be Missed!



ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL

HELD OVER! **ALHAMBRA** HELD OVER!
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



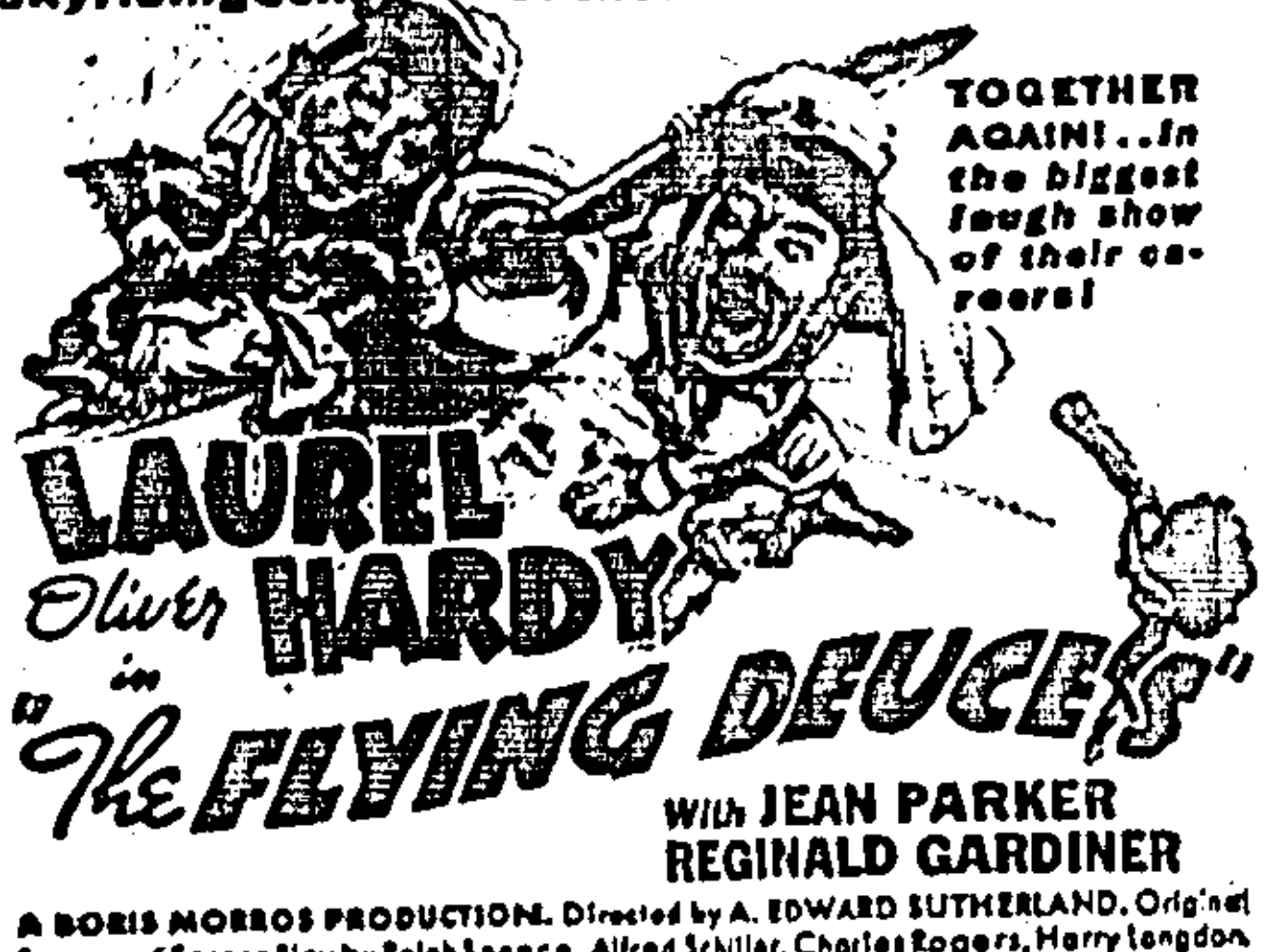
ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING
— RUTH ROMAN — BERT LAHR

OPENS TO-MORROW "AMBUSH"
Robert Taylor — Arlene Dahl

THREE SHOWS TO-DAY **WIKING** AT 2.30, 5.15, & 7.20 P.M. ONLY

BY POPULAR REQUEST

LOOK OUT PARIS, HERE THEY COME!
Skyriding Songs of the French Foreign Legion!



A BOBIS MORRIS PRODUCTION. Directed by A. EDWARD SUTHERLAND. Original Story and Screen Play by Ralph Spence, Alfred Schiller, Charles Rogers, Harry Langdon.

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION

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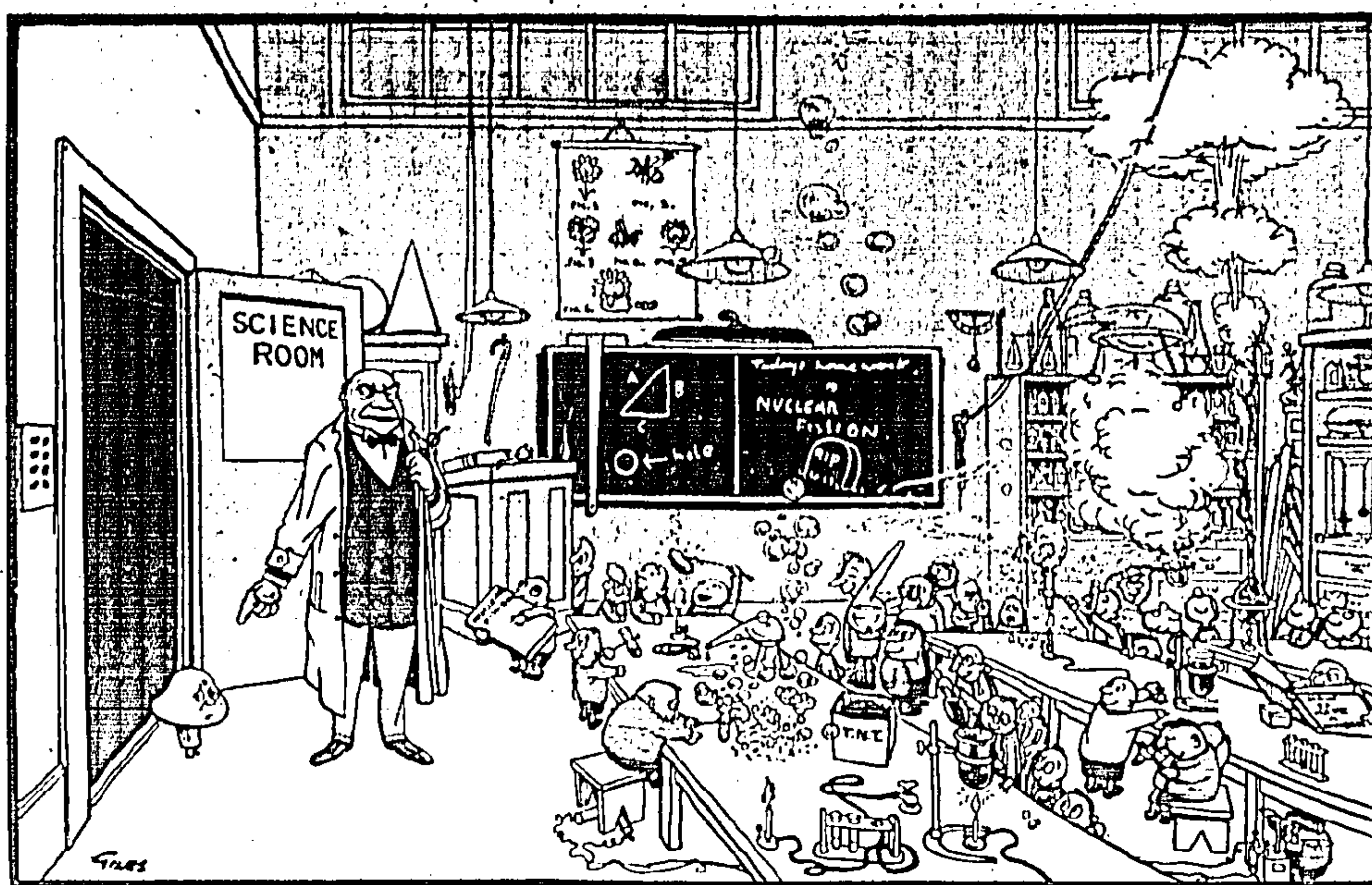
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SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S THE BIGGEST STORY BETTY EVER TOLD!
• Betty HUTTON • Sonny TUFTS in •
"CROSS MY HEART"

— NEXT CHANGE —
Joan Crawford • Van Heflin in "POSSESSED"

— COMING SHORTLY —
Michael O'Shea in "JACK LONDON"



"Smith tells me that one of you sold him a formula that turned him into a toadstool thereby making him exempt from military call-up."

London Express Service

The Princess awaits the day

And a room in
Clarence House
is prepared

BY A LONDON
CORRESPONDENT

ON the second floor of Clarence House a large, airy room overlooks the pleasant gardens of St. James's Palace and the long green stretch of the Mall.

There, where the noise of not very distant traffic is softly muted, will be born the second child of Princess Elizabeth. Sir William Gilliatt, the gynaecologist, renowned for the accuracy of his forecasts, has fixed the date between August 10 and 14.

Recently portable equipment was taken into Clarence House and the Princess was X-rayed. This was decided upon in order to determine the size of the unborn child. If it is found to be large then the doctors may advise an induced birth.

Princess or princesses are not born in tranquil obscurity. To thousands of women in British countries the birth of this child will be as exciting as that of the young Prince Charles.

And not alone to ordinary women. As frequently as possible Queen Elizabeth drives across to Clarence House to see her daughter, and in the quiet rooms of the house or in the neat gardens they talk of what is to come.

THE ROOM

BOTH the King and Queen will be in London for the birth, waiting for news from the room on the second floor.

It is a simply furnished room behind its high windows, and is equipped with modern medical appliances which have been installed already under the direction of Sir William Gilliatt.

Bulkier medical apparatus for use in possible emergency will be brought to Clarence House

a few days before the birth is expected. The child who is to come as brother or sister to Prince Charles will have more advantages attending its entry. At Buckingham Palace, during the birth of the young Prince, there were difficult problems of hot water and sterilisation. But because Clarence House, completed for the royal couple a year ago, has been redesigned on modern lines, there is hot water in every bedroom and power points for electric kettles.

CONFIDENT

THE Princess herself calmly and confidently awaits the birth of the child who will be third in succession to the Throne, Princess Margaret then becoming fourth. She has kept the beautiful layette which was used for Prince Charles, the infant's clothes and the cot. Most of them will be used again, but there will be many additions, garments and dresses that have been made and knitted by Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family.

Although the 24-year-old mother has withdrawn from public life, she is far from inactive. Every day she walks in the garden, devotes hours to her son, attends to her correspondence.

There are frequent conferences with the Comptroller of her Household, Lieut-General Sir Frederick "Boy" Browning, with whom she plans her public life for the autumn.

And arm-in-arm with the Duke of Edinburgh when he



Prince Charles and his mother.

returned from Malta on a month's leave she inspected recently the room where their second child is to be born. It will be the first child of royal blood to be born in Clarence House, although the building is more than a century old and was built for William IV when he was Duke of Clarence.

THE DAY

NEXT DOOR to the confinement room accommodation has been prepared for a nurse, probably Helen Howe, the efficient, cheerful sister who attended the Princess at the birth of Prince Charles.

Both Sir William Gilliatt and Sir John Weir, the Princess's doctors, will stay within easy reach.

They may not take up quarters in the house until the actual day of the birth.

When will that day be? If anyone can predict such an event with skill it is tall, heavy-browed Sir William Gilliatt. Where other doctors do not forecast a birth date more closely than within four or five days, Sir William, with a precision he cannot define himself, can do it within two.

Gilliatt attends the Princess at her own request.

This 66-year-old, orthodox surgeon brought young Prince Charles into the world. It was the fourth royal child who had been born under his skilled and patient care.

He attended the Duchess of Kent at all three of her confinements.

William Gilliatt's father had a chemist's shop on Wide Bargate, Boston, Lincolnshire.

There, behind the counter, young Gilliatt was inspired with the desire to become a doctor. Widowed while her son was still a boy, his mother ran the chemist's shop herself and sent her son to Wellington College, where his old housemaster still remembers the boy as a first-class prefect and a useful half-back.

Although Mrs Gilliatt had three daughters to support as well as the boy, she saved enough money to send her son to London to study at Middlesex Hospital.

BRILLIANT

AT 26 he gained his M.D. and a gold medal. Other qualifications he obtained with a brilliance that attached to his name a starlit selection of alphabetical letters.

Brilliant, qualified, and enthusiastically inspired, Gilliatt wasted no time as a general practitioner. He put out his first brass tablet in Wimpole Street as a gynaecological specialist.

Technical brilliance alone cannot ensure success for a surgeon. Gilliatt has more. His colleagues speak of him as a man "who never becomes flustered when things go wrong."

Women say that in the most anxious hours his quiet and immovable confidence calms their fears.

He speaks in favour of painless childbirth, and the use of anaesthetics, and he frowns on the modern tendency to have women up from their beds within five days of giving birth. He prefers to keep them there for a fortnight.

AMUSING

A MAN with a dour, uncommunicative exterior, Gilliatt hides behind his dignified facade a warm heart and a wit that makes him one of the most amusing after-dinner speakers in his profession.

Today his consulting rooms are in Brook Street. A few minutes' walk away is his home, overlooking Hyde Park. There he lives with his wife, once the clever ancestress, Dr. Ann Louise Kann, and their daughter.

His son has recently qualified at his father's medical school, in Middlesex Hospital. The fine, tapering hands of Sir William will be the first to hold the royal child.

—(London Express Service)

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

Tanks of gold fish are to be installed in the old people's home at Thetford, Norfolk. The matron, Mrs. F. Tuck, believes the colours and movements of the fish will exercise her patients' minds and make them think.

WHAT thinkin' on George?

So'm Ol. Pretty, ain't they?

Al. Lovely, too.

Rackon that thur big un's a female.

Rackon so?

Al. Reminds me of the wife.

Sho do?

Wife's been dead and buried these thirty year.

She ain't missed much.

No. That thur big un's the living spittin' image of the wife.

Fat in the middle, eyes a-poppin' and jaws a-warkin' day and night.

Sho's a-chasin them other fish now.

Just like the wife. Allus on the go, oppin and poppin about.

She won't give that thur little un no peace.

Er'uband, talkin'.

Now sho's got a-hold on un.

Now the's a-bilin un.

That's the wife all right.

Maybe that thur fish is the wife.

Er?

They do say folk come back as dumb culturs. Maybe the wife's come back as a gold fish.

To haum yer.

Rackon it's time for bed now.

And, maybe, when you kick the bucket, you'll be a gold fish, too. Rackon you won't art cop it.

Good night.

Good night.

Letter from Mr. Lucifer

The Kremlin, Moscow.

MY dear Mr Gubbins, I wrote to you, isn't it? I think my last letter was about my dear disciple, Adolf Hitler, soon after he destroyed himself. As all my disciples come to a sticky end, I hope you won't think I am callous when I say I have almost forgotten his existence in the excitement of discovering and tempting new disciples. Joseph Stalin and his twelve—I almost wrote apostles.

As you might suppose, I have used the same methods with Joe which were so successful with Adolf, but I believe, in dear old Joe, I have found much better material and should get much more startling results. Like most ruthless people, Adolf was an incurable sentimentalist—fond of doggies, flowers, and kiddies. Remember?—and had occasional moments of remorse.

Well, I can assure you, my dear Mr Gubbins, Joe will never have any moments of remorse. Moreover he isn't fond of anybody or anything, unless it's vodka, which makes him a much more delightful companion than Adolf, who was a teetotaler.

Naturally, I encourage him to talk—and to drink—far into the night. When he is not organising the war in Korea, he tells me of his idiot moulks, who believe anything they're told; of his children, don't you?

Of course, dear.

But I just couldn't like that child. The kindest thing you could say is arrested mental development.

And physical, too. My dear, he's a dwarf.

He has to thank his great-grandfather for that.

Which side?

Hers. Only four feet ten and as mad as a hatter.

How awful!

Strait jacket, and everything. Miniature, of course.

I'm glad we left today instead of tomorrow.

We simply had to go after she found me picking in the larder. Picking in the larder, dear?

When she said, "What are you doing in my larder?" I said, "Well, I'm sorry, dear, but I'm absolutely empty."

Well, never again, dear. Never again.

credulous pseudo-intellectuals who join the Communist Party thinking they will be privileged commissars, but end up in the mines; and of old friends who knew too much and had to be liquidated in the most amusing circumstances.

In return, I tell him of people I have tempted and ruined—at shot financiers and unfrocked bishops and murdered clerics. He never dreams for a moment he is on my list.

Our greatest mutual achievement is the number of clergymen who sympathise with the party. Each night we laughingly drink the health of one notable example in your own country. I mean the one who left his gaffer in the cinema.

Meanwhile, the widow, looking younger and more beautiful than ever, and mixing the most delicious cocktails, is still asking after her "dear Uncle Nat". She would love you to be here, but if you can't manage it she asks you most earnestly to sign the Stockholm Peace Appeal. She has signed it herself at least 100 times in different names with her own lipstick. What a wonderful woman, Mr Gubbins.

Yours ever,

Merph

Quiet week-end

"Foreigners arrive here, complain about the food and go home and tell lies about us," complains a leader writer. Exactly the same thing happens after a week-end visit to friends:

THERE'S really no excuse, dear.

No, I suppose not.

We know bacon's rationed, but there are still plenty of eggs.

Fish, fish, fish every morning.

Fish for lunch and those filthy little rissolos for so-called dinner.

My dear, I saw her making them. Squeezing wet brown bread between her fingers. I thought I would froo up.

And, you know, it was margarine for us and butter for them.

That's why they had their breakfast in bed.

What happened to the week-end joint?

I saw it in the refrigerator.

They'll eat it now we've gone, dear.

Of course, I didn't mind so much for myself.

Nor did I. It's her husband. I'm so sorry for.

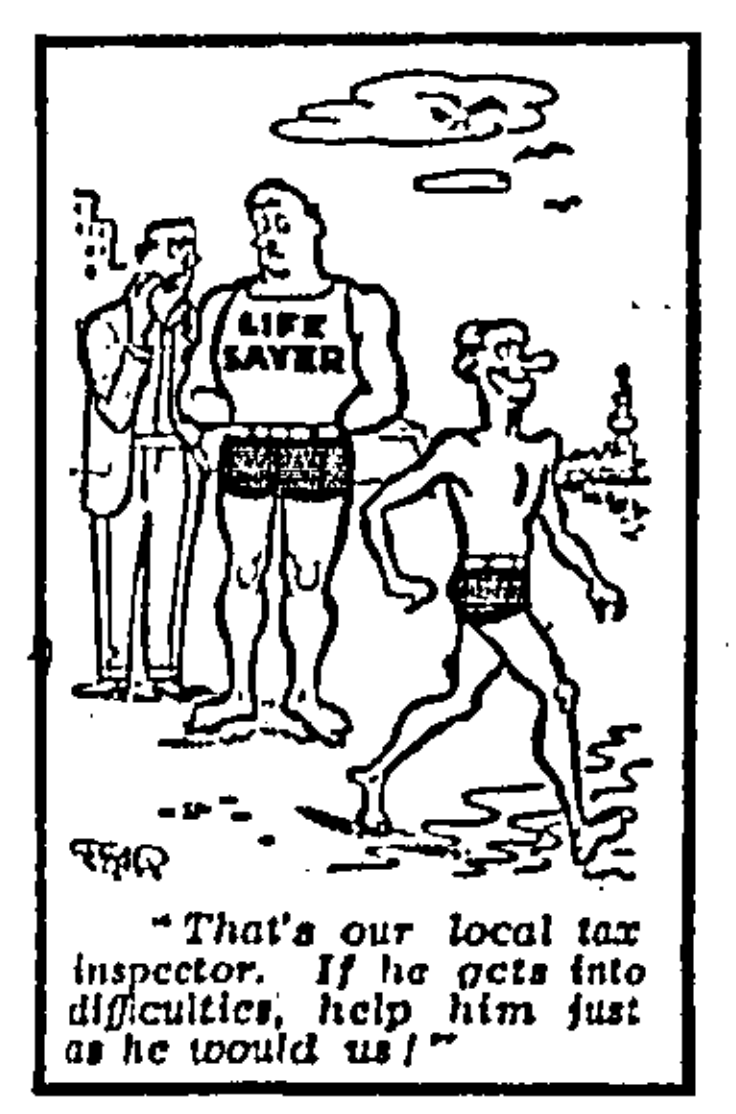
I've always said, and always shall say, that if a woman isn't prepared to look after a man properly she shouldn't marry him. It's cheating.

No wonder he's got an ulcer.

I suppose you know it's not only her cooking that caused that?

I had my suspicions.

My dear, suspicions. He leaves his office at five and gets home at eight, smelling like a tavern.



That's our local tax inspector. If he gets into difficulties, help him just as he would us!

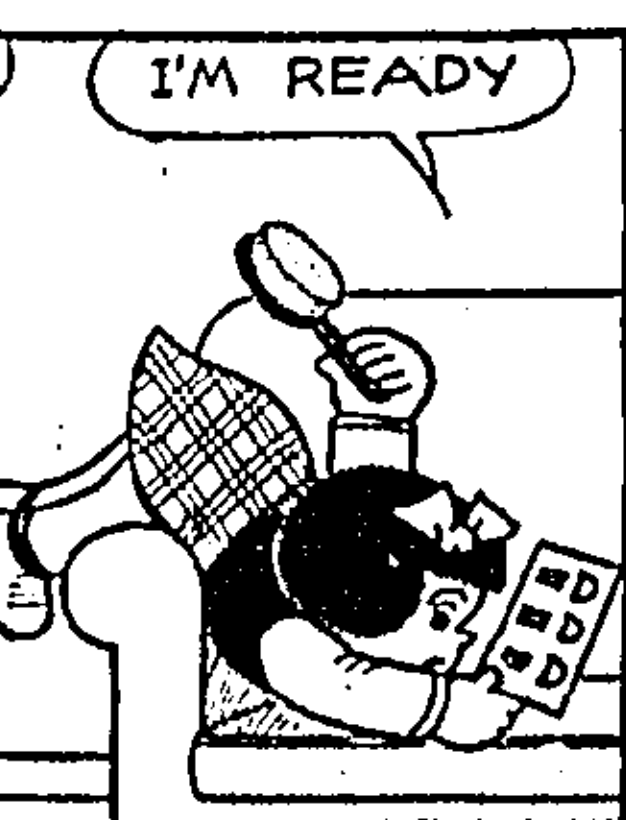
London Express Service.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY

Spanking Success

By Ernie Bushmiller



USE Fitch's head! SHAMPOO
SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

U.N. Debate Opens On Russia's Proposal For A Cease-Fire In Korea

Lake Success, Aug. 8.

With the majority of its members clearly in opposition, the Security Council met tonight to take up the Soviet proposal that Communist China and North Korea be brought into a discussion for a cease-fire in Korea and the withdrawal of "foreign" troops.

Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) presided, and the Council had before it the one accepted item of its agenda — the American complaint of aggression in Korea.

Mr Malik opened the meeting and read a telegram from the North Koreans complaining about alleged atrocities perpetrated by American forces.

The telegram, from the North Korean Foreign Minister, Mr Pak Ken-nen, declared that if the Security Council refused to stop the "criminal acts of the United States interventionists," the North Korean Government would rest with Council members who refused to take action as well as with the United States.

The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Mr T. F. Tsiang, asked the President to make clear whether he considered it obligatory upon him to carry out the Council decision of June 25 by inviting the representative of the (South) Korean Republic to take a seat at the table.

RULING DEMANDED

Mr Tsiang said that Mr Malik was obliged by the Council's rules of procedure to make an immediate ruling which, if challenged, should be put to the vote.

He added, "The representatives of India and Norway made it completely clear what the June 25 decision was. This was to the effect that during consideration of the Korean question, the representative of the Korean Republic should be invited to participate—not limited to any one meeting."

That was the usual Council procedure to invite member states involved to participate in the Council's debates, he said. He cited "the large numbers" who had thus taken part in the Indonesian, Kashmir and Palestine questions.

"In every instance, when permission to take part was given, it was not reconsidered," he added.

"NO NEED FOR HASTE"

Mr Malik replied that it was premature for him to come to any conclusion. Several delegates still had views to express on the question of invitations.

"There is no need to make haste," he said.

"Those who want to speak have the right to do so. I will be glad to let the discussion proceed today and a final decision arrived at."

Mr Tsiang again pressed for an immediate reply.

Mr Arne Sunde (Norway) said, in caustic tones, "It is never premature for the President to discharge his duties and to observe the rules of procedure."

Mr Malik promptly replied, "The President strictly follows the rules provided by the Charter and the Council's rules of procedure."

He repeated that he had not as President made a final ruling, but Mr Tsiang then asserted

that his conduct in itself was a ruling because he was proceeding with the business of the Council without the presence of the invited South Korean representative.

HEARING TO BOTH

Mr Malik said that he would state the position of the Russian delegation, but Mr Tsiang demanded an immediate ruling. This brought cheers from the public gallery.

Happily, his gavel, Mr Malik said, "This noise hampers our work."

He then intimated that before the Council made a decision on the Korean issue "it must give a hearing to both parties."

He said that the Council's decisions could not be based on "one-sided" facts. Article 32 of the Charter clearly stated that "parties to the dispute shall be invited to participate without vote in the discussions relating to the dispute."

Mr Malik said that American objections were "dictated by fear."

"The United States is afraid of the truth," he added. "They are afraid to hear those able to tell the truth about Korea."

Mr Malik also accused the United States of using open violence on several members of the Council.

The debate continues.—Reuter.

British Ship In Hamburg Stoppage

Hamburg, Aug. 8.

Hamburg dockers today refused to unload a British ammunition ship after their demand for danger money had been rejected by the port authorities.

The Port Administration, disclosing to his, said that they expected Communist influence to have initiated the strike.

The local transport trade union here stated that the workers' demand for danger money was first made six months ago. An official of the union said that "wild strike" of about 25 port workers was not backed by the Union.

The ship concerned is the 2,000-ton *Adjuvant*, which, together with the 1,147-ton *Teal*, arrived here a few days ago. The *Teal* was unloaded yesterday.

The Port authorities said the *Adjuvant* would be unloaded tomorrow by regular port workers who have guaranteed minimum wages.

The British authorities tonight announced that negotiations were being held with the German authorities and representatives of the owners to avoid such strikes.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Gallbraith



"Dad's cut off my allowance and taken the car away from me, so we can't go to the dance, but I figured we could spend a nice, quiet evening at your—hello, hello, Dotty."

KOREAN STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Korean peninsula now lay "north of Waegwan and south of Yanggi-Dong," the statement said.

The main Communist thrust across the Nakdong in the Waegwan area was reported by Reuter's correspondent Lionel Hudson to have got a foothold two miles deep on a 300-yard front, reaching to within 15 miles of Taegu.

Two tanks were also across the river, and more armour was spotted waiting for night on the west bank, to cross when darkness gives them cover from MacArthur's rocket-firing aircraft.

CREeping BARRAGE

Before dawn yesterday 10 of these tanks lined up as gun batteries and gave North Korean troops wading across the shallow river a creeping barrage of covering fire.

South Koreans, counter-attacking with air and artillery support, were hopeful of driving the Communists back across the river, but intelligence reports said that the Nakdong River crossing was backed by three divisions and at least 12 tanks with more coming.

As the South Koreans fell back the Communists fanned out onto high positions.

American fighters, sweeping in with guns blazing, yesterday cleared the river of creeping Communist tanks during daylight hours, and heavily attacked their concentrations around the bridgehead on the west bank. At one time there were 20 aircraft diving and gunning over the area.

ABNORMALLY LARGE

Recent reconnaissance pilots reported that the North Koreans were bringing up 20 more tanks by rail, and that "abnormally large" tanks, described as possibly 70-tonners, had been seen near Hamhung.

About eight miles north of Waegwan, just south of Indong, also on the east side of the Nakdong, South Koreans battled for the third day to hold a Communist push that has driven three miles into their lines over a wide front.

In this sector yesterday, said Lionel Hudson, Communist tanks "bloomed like crocuses."

A third drive on Taegu, second largest city still in South Korean hands, is coming down from Yanggi-Dong, and late last night was reported to be six miles north of Kurwi, which is about 30 miles north of Taegu.

The South Korean line all along this northern and southwestern sector has pulled well behind the Nakdong River in the past five or six days.

Earlier, General MacArthur's headquarters said that the North Koreans were rushing reinforcements down from Kuncheon to meet the Chinese threat.

Overall American casualties were described as light during yesterday's operations, but a great number of troops were knocked out by heat exhaustion.—Reuter.

Leading Politician's Wife Seized

Berlin, Aug. 8.

East Berlin police today seized Frau Stempel, wife of Guenther Stempel, Secretary-General of the East German Liberal Democratic Party, as she was leaving the Party headquarters, the West Berlin newspaper, *Kurier*, reported.

Frau Stempel, the paper said, was bundled into a waiting police car and driven off while police mounted guard over the building in the East sector.

Her husband, according to West Berlin Liberal Party circles, is in West Germany. He is stated by these circles to be one of the East Zone politicians sent into West Germany to help the Communist-sponsored National Front Organisation which is now recruiting members in the three Western Zones of Germany.—Reuter.

Paper Banned For A Month

Hemel, British Zone of Germany, Aug. 8.

The British Commission for North Rhine Westphalia today closed the printing press here of the Communist newspaper, *Rheinisch-Westfälische Volksdrucker*, and banned the paper for a month.

The British High Commission said the leaflets "likely to provoke resistance to the occupying power" had been found.

The American High Commission last week suspended a Frankfurt Communist paper for 90 days.—Reuter.

Princess Margaret As Bridesmaid



The King and Queen headed the guests when the Queen's 25-year-old niece, Miss Margaret Elphinstone, was married to Mr Denis Rhodes at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London recently. Princess Margaret was a bridesmaid to her cousin. The bride is the daughter of Lord and Lady Elphinstone (the Queen's eldest sister) of Carberry Tower, Musselburgh, Midlothian. She was a bridesmaid at Prince, Elizabeth's wedding. The bridegroom is the 31-year-old elder son of the late Major Tahu Rhodes, Grenadier Guards and of the Hon. Mrs Rhodes of Mount Offham, West Malling, Kent.

Picture shows Princess Margaret as she arrived at St. Margaret's. The full-skirted bridesmaid dress is of orchid pink shot pique.—(London Express Service).

Inhuman And Uncivilised Practices Alleged In U.N. Report On Korea

Lake Success, Aug. 8.

Reports of North Korean atrocities against wounded prisoners and others continue to circulate and the North Korean Government has done nothing to support their assurance that such practices would be stopped, the United Nations Korean Commission said today.

The Commission's report was released by the United Nations a few hours after a North Korean complaint that the American Air Force was following inhuman and barbarous methods of waging war and ruthlessly violating the rules of International Law in bombing raids throughout the Korean peninsula.

The message from the United Nations Commission on Korea to the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, dated today, said: "Since the notification was received by the Secretary General from the North Korean authorities of their intention to adhere to provisions of the Red Cross convention on treatment of prisoners of war, nothing further has been heard here of measures taken by them to give effect to this assurance."

"Reports continue to circulate that uncivilised and inhuman practices are extended by the North Koreans to wounded and others. The United Nations Commission on Korea has instructed its military observers to check upon these reports as far as possible and to establish their authenticity and facts which can be brought to the notice of the International Red Cross and others concerned."

The Commission reported that the South Korean authorities had given a practical demonstration of their intention to abide by their pledge to Mr Lie not to indulge in atrocities and that Red Cross representatives had been given full facilities, both by South Korea and by General Douglas MacArthur's United Command.

It urged the Security Council to "offer to assist the International Red Cross further, as the only duly authorised and independent international body responsible for the supervision of Red Cross conventions, with any efforts it may have initiated to secure North Korean agreement to acceptance of International Red Cross representatives in North Korea as direct intermediaries in this matter."

NORTH KOREA COMPLAINT

North Korea had complained to the United Nations earlier that the American Air Force was disregarding the rules of warfare in bombing non-military objectives and non-combatants in North and South Korea.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, opened the afternoon meeting of the security Council and immediately read the 1,100-word complaint from North Korea in its entirety.

Mr Malik said: "There is one document with a particularly urgent character which does not bear any delay. This is a telegram from the Government of the Korean People's Republic

Indian Pilots To Fly Jets From Britain

London, Aug. 8.

Six Indian Air Force pilots arrived in London today to fly back to India the first batch of jet Vampires purchased by India in Britain.

India has bought 30 jet fighters and the first flight of five is expected to take off from here about August 23.

India's allocation of these latest jet planes is said to be the biggest granted to any Asian country by Britain.

The Indian Air Force already has trained jet pilots to man the planes when they are delivered. The pilots were trained in India with a nucleus of three jet Vampires bought some months ago.—Reuter.

Japan's Police Force Being Enlarged

Washington, Aug. 8.

General Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that he had taken steps to strengthen the Japanese police force by adding 75,000 reserves to the Japanese police force.

General MacArthur said he would order additional increments in the homeguard police force if the situation required. Most of the United States occupation troops formerly stationed in Japan had been moved to the Korean war front.

General MacArthur announced his action in a cable to Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson, who had solicited the General's views on a bill he introduced last week to authorise the recruitment of Japanese nationals for United States Army service in the Far East.

The Supreme Commander told Senator Magnuson that his project was of doubtful feasibility. He pointed out that no peace treaty had been signed with Japan and it was still technically an enemy country under international control.

General MacArthur repeated his plan for early consideration and consummation of the Japanese peace treaty to provide for the security of Japan.

"Meanwhile, to meet the immediate requirements of Japan's internal security, I have already taken steps to augment the Japanese police force by an additional reserve of 75,000 men." —United Press.

LONDON CONCERN OVER BUYING OF STRATEGIC MATERIALS BY RUSSIA

Intense Activity In World Markets

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 8.

Heavy buying of strategic commodities by Russia or agents acting on her behalf has caused considerable concern in London. It will be recalled that Britain was selling war material to Germany up to the eve of the last war and even later shipments were going to Japan, which were eventually used against us.

This intense activity by Russia in the world commodity markets has been particularly noticeable in Singapore where the Soviets have been a consistently large buyer of rubber over the past few weeks. More recently Czechoslovakia, whose imports of rubber are normally very small, has entered the market on a large scale—buying presumably for Russia and her satellites.

This Soviet scrambling after a commodity which is already in short supply has been partly responsible for the spectacular price increase, but the high price does not seem to have deterred them.

It is virtually certain that if Parliament were in session this question of Soviet buying of strategic materials would have been raised publicly before now, but protests have been taken up in other quarters and Government action is called for to put a stop to this stockpiling of materials which may well be helping to build up the Russian war machine.

Today's Daily Telegraph calls it "cold war" trade and says that Britain is making the same mistake it committed in the early months of 1939, when her "inadequate and tardy efforts at rearmament were partly offset by her willingness to allow Germany (as later Japan) to purchase from us strategic materials."

REVIEW URGED

The newspaper goes on: "The time has surely come when our whole trading policy regarding Russia and her satellites should be reviewed in concert with the rest of the Commonwealth and other Western Powers."

Common prudence demands that Russia should be deprived of as many gleams of war as possible.

Apart from buying on its own account and through her satellites, it is also considered probable that Russia is obtaining rubber through Bombay.

China is obtaining rubber shipments originally destined for Hongkong.

Other vital raw materials Russia is buying on a large scale than hitherto are Australian wool and Malayan tin.

1.—An agreement that Canada and the United States would remove all restrictive legislation impeding the flow of arms orders across the international border.

2.—Joint action on economic controls, required to complete defence orders in both countries, including controls on allocations of materials and priorities.

3.—A declaration of no discrimination in the allocation of materials.

American arms manufacturers would thus get the same priority rating as Canadian producers on Canadian nickel. The non-discrimination would apply to both countries.—Reuter.

British Minister Indisposed

Adelaide, Aug. 8.

Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, British Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, was not well enough to attend a State Government dinner arranged in his honour tonight.

He gave a lunch-time address on arrival here from Western Australia, and was then ordered to bed.

The rest of his Australian goodwill tour may have to be curtailed.

Since arriving in Sydney on July 21, Mr Gordon-Walker has flown 6,000 miles, visiting remote parts of South, Central and Western Australia and fulfilling 30 official engagements.—Reuter.

Atom Expert Resigns Post In America

Washington, Aug. 8.

Mr Carroll Wilson resigned as General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission today with the blunt explanation that he lacked confidence in its new Chairman, Mr Gordon Dean.

Mr Wilson issued a statement in which he deplored recent AEC management trends. He said they could produce a cumbersome, slow-moving administrative machine which was incapable of giving the country the kind of direction needed to maintain and increase their leadership in the atomic field.

President Truman accepted Mr Wilson's resignation, effective August 15, when his deputy, Mr Carlson Stagg, will take over as acting General Manager of the \$4,000,000,000 atom and hydrogen bomb project.

Mr Dean, appointed to the Commission in May 1949, became its Chairman last month.—United Press.

HMS Belfast Hero

HMS Belfast arrived in port this morning and saluted with Commodore's broad pennant. The salute was returned by HMS Hart.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 558 "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 6. "Hero's Reward" Featuring Michael Howard (London Relay); 6.30. Three Songs by Jessica Dragonette; 6.40. Armando Santos & His South Sea Serenaders (Studio); 7. "Lucky Dip Variety Requests." Presented by Pauline Spencer (Studio); 8. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 9.15. "Orchestra of the Week." The Philharmonia Orchestra; 9.45. Song Release by Sidney R. Harbert; 9. "From the Editorial" (London Relay); 9.40. Weather Report; 9.45. "The China Run" (London Relay); 10.20. "Much Binding in the Marsh." With Kenneth Horne & Richard Murdoch (London Relay); 10.40. Radio News (London Relay); 11.15. Weather Report; 11.30. "Goodnight Music." God Save the King; 11.30. Close Down.

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ENGLAND CAPTAIN



A new picture of F. R. Brown of Northamptonshire who has been chosen to captain the MCC cricket team to tour Australia this winter.—Central Press Photo.

SOME NOTES ON FREDDIE BROWN

Off To Australia Again After 18 Long Years

By ARCHIE QUICK

So Freddie Brown of Northamptonshire is to be England's cricket captain in Australia this coming winter after all. At the age of 39, and 18 years after he last toured there, he goes as third choice following the refusal of Norman Yardley and George Mann.

With the possible exception of Wilf Wooller of Glamorgan—not fully fit and busy as the County Club's Assistant Secretary—I can think of no better choice unless the MCC had broken its rigid amateur rule and selected Cyril Washbrook.

I was the first sportswriter to announce exclusively 18 months ago that Brown was a possible England skipper, and my prediction, based on unimpeachable MCC information, would have come to earlier fruition if Brown had not injured a finger in the bolt of a gun soon after

Eleven of the other 17 names for the strenuous Grand Tour have been announced, and the first impression is of age in the side. In addition to Brown, Eric Hollies is 38, Cyril Washbrook and Doug Wright each 35, Hutton 31, and Denis Compton and Alec Bedser each 32. What a difference to the Arthur Jacksons and Neil Havies that Australia bring here!

Hollies and Wright are downright gamblers. They may be successful or expensive failures. Compton's name in the first 12 is a reassuring surprise, but the most unexpected name of all is John Dewes. Personally I think his dogged never-say-die, even if unattractive, cricket will not only succeed on Australian wickets where others more venturesome fail, but that Australia will like his grit. After all they liked his prototype, Woodfull.



Freddie Brown

he was chosen to captain the Test in a Test Trial at Birmingham.

However, he twice led England against New Zealand last season and clinched his Australian selection by a hurricane century and some useful bowling at Lords when he skipped that Gentlemen against the Players.

BORN IN PERU

Born in Peru, he played many fine innings for Surrey before the war, is an excellent leg break and googly bowler, a disciplinarian and a personality.

He is a cricket technician of the first order and has revitalised Northants since he took a business appointment there.

He was going to lead his Northampton firm's side in a tour of South Africa this winter. An RASC captain in the Western Desert, he was a prisoner of war in Italy during the war when he lost five of his 15 stones, but has got some of them back.

COUNTY CRICKET

LANCASHIRE GET FOUR POINTS OUT OF THE BATTLE OF THE ROSES

London, Aug. 8.

Lancashire, gaining four points for a first innings lead against Yorkshire, have increased their lead at the head of the County Championship table to 24 points.

They now have 180 points, and are followed by Yorkshire and Surrey, each with 156 points. Each of the three leading Counties has played 22 matches.

Warwickshire, who again failed to gain a point in this series of matches, are in fourth position with 124 points from 23 games, followed by Worcester with 98 points from 22 games.

Northamptonshire and Derbyshire are joint sixth, each with 92 points. Nottinghamshire are still filling the bottom place with 32 points. Just above them are Leicestershire and Essex, each with 48 points.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class cricket games played today:

At the Oval: Surrey beat Notts by nine wickets. Notts 229 and 211 (Hardstaff 82, Lock, left-arm spin bowler, five for 37). Surrey 420 and 21 for one.

At Canterbury: Kent drew with Hampshire. Hampshire 81 and 358 for six declared (Walker 122 not out, Hill 74). Kent 235 and 102 for one (Evard 62 not out).

At Worcester: Worcester drew with Essex. Essex 199 and 371 for seven declared (Ray Smith 67). Worcester 217 and 210 for five (Kenyon 101).

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 226 and 282 for seven declared (Watson 73 not out, Tallcraft, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, six for 67). Lancashire 233 and 160 for three (Washbrook 74).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire drew with Leicestershire. Leicestershire 441 for six declared and 136 for three. Northamptonshire 345 (Brookes 140, Walsh, left-arm spin bowler, five for 142).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire's match against Somerset was abandoned owing to rain. Somerset 275 and 261 for six declared (Tremlett 107 not out, Lawrence 55 not out). Gloucestershire 276 and 40 for one.

At Hove: Middlesex beat Sussex by 24 runs. Middlesex 357 and 347 for eight declared (Dewes 101, Denis Compton 80). Sussex 319 for eight declared and 261 (John Langridge 93).

At Lords: Royal Navy drew with the Royal Air Force. Royal Navy 294 for one declared and 187 for three declared (Thackeray 85, Ainsworth 70). Royal Air Force 236 for five declared (Shirrell 134 not out) and 140 for nine (Sayer five for 61).—Reuter.

MATCH ABANDONED

Swansea, Aug. 8. The cricket match between the West Indies and Glamorgan was abandoned today owing to rain. No play was possible after the lunch interval, when the West Indies were 312 runs for six wickets in their second innings, giving them a lead of 201 runs over Glamorgan.

Most of the 10,000 spectators quickly dispersed, and with the rain continuing the match was abandoned as a draw.—Reuter.

BASKETBALL

Singapore Team Wins Again

The Singapore All-Stars Basketball team staged another fine exhibition of high-speed basketball last night, scoring their second straight win of the Hongkong series by 63 points to 39.

The Kowloon Chinese YMCA put up a spirited fight in the early stages, taking a lead of 6-3, but soon trailed off as the visitors got into their stride.

Spearheaded by their Olympic center-forward, Wong Tsek, the Singaporeans led 13-8 after the first quarter.

The end of the second quarter saw them in a scoring spree and when the going came they were ahead by 33-16.

Tsang Tak-wing, the visiting left-forward, was the top scorer of the night with seven field goals and four free throws, scoring a total of 18 points.

FANLING GOLF

K. T. Walden (10) qualified for the Captain's Cup in August by returning a net score of 64.

J. D. Mackie won the Optional Pool of the Captain's Cup played over last week-end with a net score of 74.

Winner of the Boney competition played for on Bank Holiday Monday was R. S. Cui, who returned a card of 1 down.

The competition for next week-end at Fanling will be Stapleford.

Water Polo

Caung Shing "White" beat RAF at Kai Tak by nine goals to three yesterday. The match between Fortuna and Eastern was postponed.

American Typist Sets Channel Swim Record

Dover, Kent, Aug. 8.

Florence Chadwick, 31-year-old California typist, today became the fastest woman ever to swim the English Channel, smashing the 21-year-old record set up by a fellow American, Gertrude Ederle.

The American girl stepped ashore at South Foreland point, near Dover, 13 hours and 23 minutes after entering the water at Cap Gris Nez, near Calais, last night.

The previous record, set up by Gertrude Ederle on August 6, 1926, was 14 hours and 34 minutes.

SHIRLEY MAY GIVES UP

Two other attempts to swim the Channel today failed. A 17-year-old American school girl, Shirley May France, and 22-year-old Turkish student, Murat Guler, both had to give up.

About 25 people of many nationalities have declared their intention of attempting to swim the Channel this summer.

Florence was still fresh when she reached the shore at three minutes past four this afternoon. She climbed unaided into the rowing boat which had accompanied her across the 10-mile stretch of the Channel separating England and France.

Then she transferred to a Belgian trawler which headed back to Boulogne.

TWO MILES SHORT

At 3.10 p.m. Guler was reported to be one mile off St. Margaret's Bay, still swimming strongly. Shirley May France gave up her attempt just after 4.00 p.m. when she had been in the water for 14 hours.

Guler gave up his attempt when he was about two miles from the English coast.

On returning to Boulogne this afternoon, Guler said he would resume his studies in Brussels. Guler stated that he had stopped on account of the cold which he felt bitterly because he was not well insured.

A crowd of holiday-makers flocking around him yesterday before he went into the water at Cap Gris Nez prevented him "greeting himself thoroughly," his trainer said at the time.

The young Turk said, however, that if the weather improved in September he may not wait until next year to try again.—Reuter.

AFTER 21 HOURS

Cap Gris Nez, France, Aug. 8. The Turkish student, Murat Guler, gave up his attempt to swim the English Channel tonight 21 hours after starting out from this beach.

He was only two miles from the English Coast when he was taken from the water and flopped over the gunwales into his escorting boat. The boat put around and headed back to Calais.

He had just given up when Florence Chadwick, 31-year-old Californian, passed him to go on to the English coast in a record-breaking crossing.

There was mystery regarding the whereabouts of Antonio Abrondo, 31, of Buenos Aires. The Argentine had planned to start on Monday night, but if he left the French shore no one saw him.—United Press.

A SIXTH EACH

Wissant, Aug. 8. Six members of a Rotterdam swimming club tonight arrived at Cap Gris Nez having swum the Channel from Dover by relay. It was learned here.—Reuter.



"Don't you think it's rather unattractive playing with all these reds?"

London Express Service

Soviet Union To Compete In The European Games

Brussels, Aug. 8.

The Soviet Union has agreed to compete in the European Athletics Championships, beginning here on August 23. The Belgian Athletics Association announced today.

A telegram confirming the participation of a Russian team—stated to be 40 strong, including trainers and officials—was received here today.

Russia competed in the European Championships in 1946 in Oslo. Athletes from the Soviet Union won five of the nine women's events and one of the men's.

They arrived unannounced at Oslo, but were allowed to compete although they were not then members of the International Federation.

Today was the last day for entries for this year's Championships. Russia did not send a team to the London Olympic Games in 1948.—Reuter.

Newport Tourney

Newport, R.I., Aug. 7.

All seeded American players in the 31st annual Newport Casino Invitation Tennis Tournament, who played today, easily moved to the third round during the opening day play.

First seeded Budge Patty, the Wimbledon champion, beat Larry Sorenson of Newport 6-2, 6-3, and then turned around and beat Michael Fox of Chicago 6-4, 6-6.

Ted Schroeder of La Cresenta, Calif., seeded second, got a first round bye and beat William Bente of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2 to reach the third round.—United Press.

Unfit For Service

New York, Aug. 7.

Ralph Branca, 24-year-old Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, was rejected for military service today because of a chronic case of asthma, it was revealed by his mother.—United Press.

Lawn Bowls Matches

Club Convenors are requested to arrange to play off outstanding bowls matches in League II and III, and where possible, in the sequence in which games were postponed.

SIX SHORT OF HIS CENTURY



Reg Simpson, just six runs short of his century after a great partnership with Cyril Washbrook, is run out by Clyde Walcott after the England batsman had called for a second run and just failed to get home in the first innings of the Third Test Match at Trent Bridge.—Central Press Photo.

Now Let Us See What Brown's Team Can Do

Our cricket side for Australia is two-thirds chosen. Now this has happened we who write should turn off the cold water tap of criticism in advance. The men will meet plenty of it overseas. We must back them up and hearten them now.

F. R. Brown is a fine cricketer and no one can doubt his courage. He has inspired his county side in Northampton as much as, we hope, he will inspire the national one. I would have gone flat out and had a professional captain, but much better Brown than some inexperienced youth.

Choice of John Dewes can be criticised, but now he is to go let us hope that that stubborn, if awkward, left-handedness of his will stand us in good stead when things look ugly.

All the others selected—Simpson, Hutton, D. Compton, Bedser, Bailey, A. V. Bedser, Hollies, Wright and Evans—are as I have already anticipated.

Five more men must be chosen, one of them a second wicketkeeper. This place might very well be given to McIntyre, of Surrey.

I should say that the other four will be a batsman, a slow left-hand bowler, an off-spinner and a fast bowler.

As for the batsman, I imagine that the selectors will be very reluctant to leave Bill Edrich at home if he recovers fitness and form in the next month.

Now let us see if men from this side, under Brown, tackle the West Indies in the last Test match at The Oval on August 12. It will give us an idea what they can do.

DERBY'S NEW CAPTAIN

Guy Willatt, former Cambridge University captain, has taken up residence at Repton School six weeks before his appointment there as English master is to start.

This will enable him to comply with the MCC condition under special regulations, under which the player must be living in his new county before he can play cricket for it.

Last Saturday he took over the captaincy of Derbyshire and led them for the first time against Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Derbyshire won the match in two days.

Willatt will be teaching for two terms and playing cricket during the other, an arrangement which I understand from Derbyshire CCC is likely to last for at least two seasons.

He will strengthen considerably Repton's cricketering staff. It already includes three Derbyshire players, J. D. Eggar, L. B. Baxland and R. Sale.

SPORTSMEN-MASTERS

Sport at several other schools will benefit from new appointments next term.

G. H. G. Doggart, who has represented Cambridge at five sports, joins Winchester as history master. Another great all-rounder, Norman Barrell—led our Olympic hockey team, is

For the losers, Mrs. Tao and Mrs. W. W. Choy were most prominent. Miss Choy, in particular, showed a high standard of tennis, and is undoubtedly the most improved lady player this season.

Though both of them lost one set, they went down fighting. This was in their match against Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin when, after being down 0-4, they rallied back to 3-4, and 4-5, only to see their opponents clinch the vital game.

Mrs. H. Y. Law and Mrs. Lau King gave CRC an early lead of one set, when they disposed of Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Forward, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Choy and Mrs. Benjamin brought the set score to one—all with a 6-4 win over Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo, but a 0-3 triumph by Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao over Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward gave CRC a lead of two sets to one at the end of the first round.

CRC LED 3-1

CRC stretched their lead to 3-1, when Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo had the better of Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Forward, but the KCC came back with two sets from Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Ward were down 1-4 and 3-5 in their second round match against Miss Law and Mrs. Lau, when they struck a brilliant patch to take four games in a row for set.

Admission charges are \$5 for seats and \$2 for the stands. The highlight of the programme is a two-set match, between Ip and K.C. Tao, the Shanghai champion. This will be the fourth meeting between the two players, in their previous three meetings, Tao won twice and Ip once.

The other match is a Doubles exhibition between Ip and Edwin Tsai and Li-Col. Spence and Tai Walpul.



Sportsman's Diary

amateur squash champion and a Devon county cricketer—returns to his old school, Framlingham. A. W. H. Mallett, Kent and Oxford cricketer and squash international, is leaving Dutchess for Halesbury.

UNDER FIRE

Cyril Washbrook, who has decided the MCC invitation to go to Australia and has been under criticism as a result, told my Nottingham reporter that the decision was entirely his own, but that he would continue to play professional cricket

for Lancashire as long as that club wanted him to do so. But he still makes no explanation as to why he has declined the Australian trip.

His silence means that the cricketing public have not got the advantage of his point of view, which the newspapers would be pleased to publish.

This is unfortunate, for Washbrook is a respected senior professional with a great record in Test cricket, and it is a pity that any misunderstanding should bedevil the evening of his career.

An international cricketer is a public figure, and the public who have helped to make Washbrook's career for him, and incidentally given him a benefit of £14,000, can well be pardoned for regarding the explanation of his refusal as a trifle thin.

(London Express Service)

LEAGUE TENNIS

KCC Win The Ladies' "A" Division Final

The Kowloon Cricket Club won their first post-war Tennis League title yesterday when they narrowly edged out Chinese Recreation Club by five sets to four in the Ladies' "A" Division final play-off.

CRC Club were unlucky to lose, but KCC fully deserved their win, proving once again that there is no stopping an attacking game, once it attains its accuracy. Whereas the CRC players were content to return the ball, their opponents did not hesitate to hit them really hard or come up to the net when the occasion demanded.

To Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin went the honour of paving the way for their side's victory with a three-set win. But it was the gallant and spirited display of Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Miss Payllis Ward that won the day for the Kowloon club.

Two magnificent recoveries were staged by them, in the winning of their all-important two sets.

For the losers, Mrs. Tao and Mrs. W. W. Choy were most prominent. Miss Choy, in particular, showed a high standard of tennis, and is undoubtedly the most improved lady player this season.

Though both of them lost one set, they went down fighting. This was in their match against Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin when, after being down 0-4, they rallied back to 3-4, and 4-5, only to see their opponents clinch the vital game.

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With the set score at 3-3, tense excitement prevailed during the concluding three games. Mrs. Tao and Miss Choy won them and so did Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin to deadlock the score at 4-all, leaving the match between Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo and Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward as the deciding one.

The CRC pair enjoyed an early lead of 3-1 and were 40-15 on their own service when the turning point came. The forceful and more killing strokes of the KCC pair found their mark giving them three games in a row, bringing the score to 4-3. Mrs. Ward then lost her service. Mrs. Litton followed by losing her vital service game, and Mrs. Stokes carried her service through for set and match.

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Though both of them lost one set, they went down fighting. This was in their match against Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin when, after being down 0-4, they rallied back to 3-4, and 4-5, only to see their opponents clinch the vital game.

Mrs. H. Y. Law and Mrs. Lau King gave CRC an early lead of one set, when they disposed of Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Forward, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Choy and Mrs. Benjamin brought the set score to one—all with a 6-4 win over Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo, but a 0-3 triumph by Miss Choy and Mrs. Tao over Mrs. Stokes and Miss Ward gave CRC a lead of two sets to one at the end of the first round.

CRC stretched their lead to 3-1, when Mrs. Litton and Mrs. Lo had the better of Miss Bonbernard and Mrs. Forward, but the KCC came back with two sets from Mrs. Chow and Mrs. Benjamin and Mrs. Ward were down 1-4 and 3-5 in their second round match against Miss Law and Mrs. Lau, when they struck a brilliant patch to take four games in a row for set.

Admission charges are \$5 for seats and \$2 for the stands. The highlight of the programme is a two-set match, between Ip and K.C. Tao, the Shanghai champion. This will be the fourth meeting between the two players, in their previous three meetings, Tao won twice and Ip once.

The other match is a Doubles exhibition between Ip and Edwin Tsai and Li-Col. Spence and Tai Walpul.

Club Convenors are requested to arrange to play off outstanding bowls matches in League II and III, and where possible, in the sequence in which games were postponed.

The other match is a Doubles exhibition between Ip and Edwin Tsai and Li-Col. Spence and Tai Walpul.



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

'Hard Luck Joe' Fails To Try Two Finesses

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHY don't you take off those red-coloured glasses?" demanded Hard Luck Joe. "You bid that hand as though you really had something."

"You're right," North admitted. "I should have remembered that you'd manoeuvre the hand like a clumsy foot. I always ought to bid a trick or two less than a hand is worth when you have to play it."

North was right in his analysis of Joe's method of playing the hand. Joe should have made the contract.

As the play actually went, West opened the queen of clubs, and East took the ace. After dropping the king of clubs at the first trick, East returned a low club, and South ruffed.

Joe then cashed his three top trumps, followed by the king of spades. He next led a spade to dummy's extra top spade, and finessed the jack of diamonds. West won with the king of diamonds, and used a club for a safe exit.

♠ A Q 7 4	31
♥ 8 4	
♦ 7 4 3	
♣ A 7 4 3	
♠ 6 5 2	
♥ J 9 3 2	
♦ K 6	
♣ A J 10 6	

♠ A Q 10 7 5	♠ J 10 9 3
♥ A J 10 8	♥ 6
♦ A 9 8 5	♦ Q 5 2
♣ A 9 8 5	♣ 2

North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

At this point, Joe had already lost three tricks and also had to lose a diamond to East's queen. He was therefore set one trick.

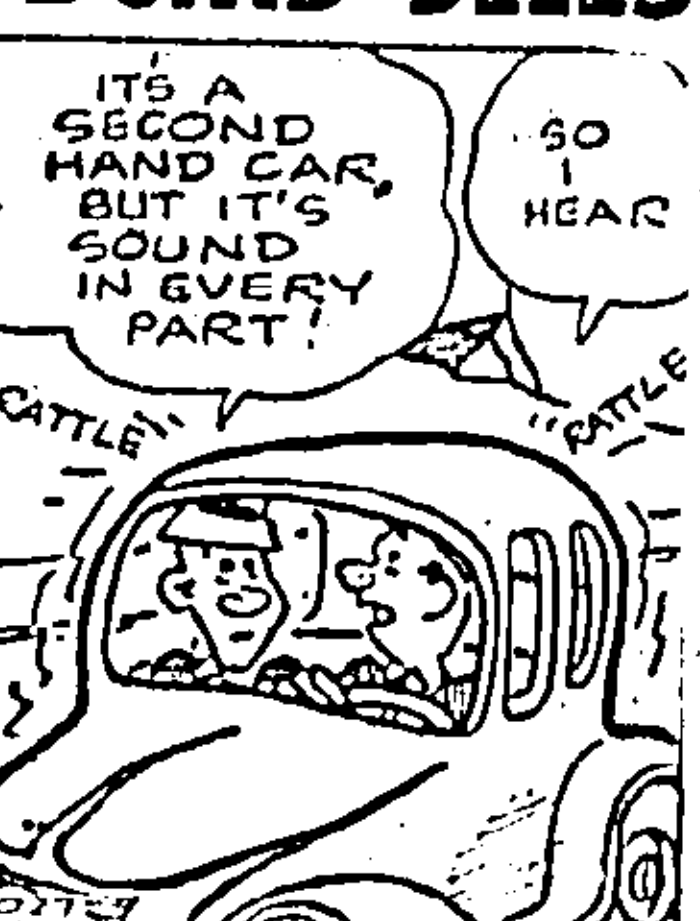
Have you seen Joe's mistake? Or would you also be guilty of tumbling a hand that could have been made. Decide for yourself, before reading on, how you would play it.

It was quite all right for Joe to ruff the second round of clubs and lay down three top trumps. But it was not all right for him to play the spades and diamonds as he did.

A single diamond discard obviously does South no good. The right play is to overtake the king of spades with dummy's ace in order to take the first diamond finesse. West would win the king of diamonds, cash his high trump, and get out with a club. Now, however, South would lead his low spade to dummy's queen, and lead the nine of diamonds for a second finesse. This would succeed, and South would easily make the rest.

The important point is that declarer needed two finesses in diamonds far more than he needed a single diamond discard.

DUMB-BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

IF you are born today, you have a good business head. Practical, you are also busy in sizing up people. You are able to pick a good, honest worker from among the many. Because of this you would do well in personal work or retail selling.

You are fond of music and know how to be an excellent host or hostess. You enjoy living comfortably—even luxuriously—and your home will reflect your excellent taste and judgment. Your emotions are strong, but you are not one to wear your heart on your sleeve.

The object of your affection may never be aware of your love. Don't represent this part of your nature or can bring you great unhappiness. Highly adaptable, you are also self-reliant. You are not above seeking advice—even if it is merely to get the other side of the argument so that you may refute it. You like to think you are very scientific in your analyses and often neglect to give your intuitive powers their proper recognition.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't overreach. An important conference this afternoon can mean progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—If you will co-operate and do your share, you may continue the good progress of the past two days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Clear thinking will serve you well if you are signing a new contract or settling an agreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Keep your ideals high and then reach for them. You will achieve what you strive for now. Be aggressive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good merchandising day. A time in which your family relationships will improve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Morning and evening hours are the best. Merchandising is favoured. Salesmen who travel will be successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Devote your energies strictly to the requirements of some important job and you will succeed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Promote and advertise some new idea. Deal with the public successfully. Be on guard during evening hours.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Combine family and public activities successfully. Some community affair can bring successful achievement.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Catch up on your correspond-

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

Wee Georgie Didn't Like The Name

GEORGIE
By David Walker
(Collins, 7/6)

This is a delightful little tale of a type that is all too rare. It is essentially Scottish, as simple and striking as a Scottish tartan, and—though much briefer—as natural a romance as Lorna Doone. Georgie was the son of a Highland gamekeeper, 14 and a bit

small for his age. Being called "wee Georgie" was bad enough, but coming from a girl it was really too much. This was all that Georgie had against Jean, for although she was his best friend, she was bigger than he and a year younger. When, therefore, he saw advertised in a boys' paper Henry Samson's "strong man" course, he immediately applied and devoted himself wholeheartedly to the exercises. He would show Jean just what he could do.

Within 12 months Georgie had topped Jean by an inch, and in two or three years he was teasing him with such names as "Tarzan" and "Man Mountain." Henry Samson, meanwhile, who had taken a special interest in Georgie, advised him to try putting the shot. It was the Reverend MacNab who first showed him how to throw the 16-pound shot in a scientific manner, and before long, when the minister's expert tuition, he was good enough to enter for the local Drumchewan Games. With Jean there to cheer him on, he won.

Soon his fame spread, and at last he was invited to represent Britain at the Olympic Games. Again thoughts of his girl brought him to victory, and in spite of a temporary misunderstanding, the conclusion is happily conventional.

The most remarkable thing about the style of this novel is that after the first page or so, one finds oneself reading it in the Scottish accent. It is a matter for regret that a healthy and idealistic book such as "Georgie" is today rather the exception than the rule.

DOUBLE, DOUBLE

By Ellery Queen

(Victor Gollancz, 10/6)

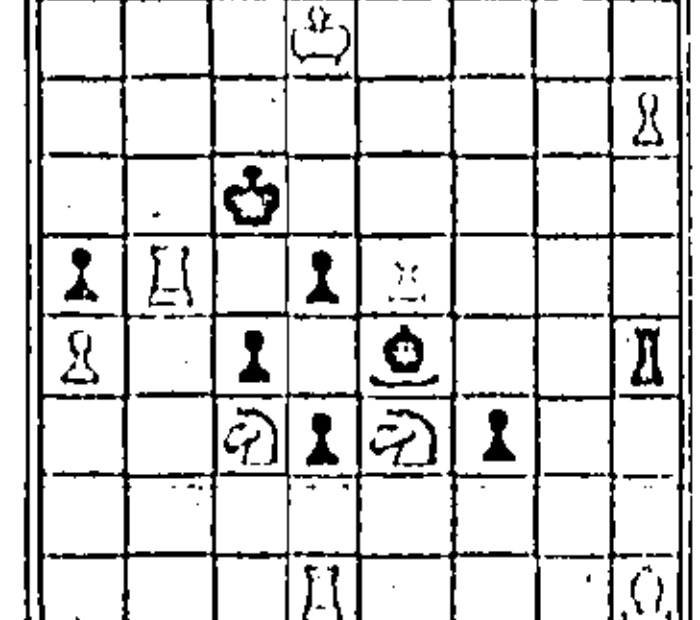
It is hardly necessary to say that Ellery Queen is regarded by many as the finest of modern detective writers. This new novel of his contains all the ingredients that have given his books so great a reputation. Ellery (who plays the lead in all his stories) had once lived in the small New England town of Wrightsville. He was therefore highly interested when a number of cuttings taken from the Wrightsville Record and concerning some remarkable happenings there, were sent to him anonymously.

The first cutting was a report of the death of Luke MacCarty, known as "The Town Hermit," and supposed to be a pauper. The second, however, was more sensational. It was a report of a millionaire shareholder in John Spencer Hart's dye works and had left all his money to his physician, Dr. Dodd. The third cutting, dated a week later, stated that John Spencer Hart had committed suicide. Later some more cuttings arrived, apparently unrelated. Yet "Anonymous" had related them, just as the words of a rhyme related the subsequent deaths.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. PIATESI

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q—R2, any; 2. Q, R, B, or P mates.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

General Tin's Friend Toodles

—He Was a Small and Very Fat Pig—

By MAX TRELL

"I'd like you to meet a friend of mine," General Tin said to Knarf and Hand when they came into the room. "This is Toodles."

Knarf and Hand heard a scuffling across the floor. They also heard a grunting. Then they saw Toodles.

Toodles was small and fat. He had a nose like the end of a loaf of bread. He had small ears and small eyes. He looked so much like a little pig that Knarf and Hand were sure that was exactly what he was!

"Please meet me," grunted Toodles.

Then Toodles rolled over on his back, kicked his feet in the air and started grunting a song that began:



"I'm just a piggy."

"I'm not very hungry."

"I'm not very small."

"I'm not very fat."

"I'm always ready."

To sleep in a beddy—

"Why is he called Toodles?"

Hand asked General Tin while Toodles was finishing singing his song.

General Tin smiled. "It's very simple. That's his name."

This didn't sound like a very good explanation, but as General Tin kept smiling and saying: "That's all there's to it, that's all there's to it!" Hand finally smiled too and agreed that Toodles was just the right name for a little pig.

"He doesn't like being called a pig," whispered General Tin.

"But he is a pig," said Hand.

General Tin shook his head. "Toodles is a piggy. There's a difference."

General Tin didn't have time to explain what this difference was because at this moment Toodles suddenly got back on his feet and trotted over to Hand.

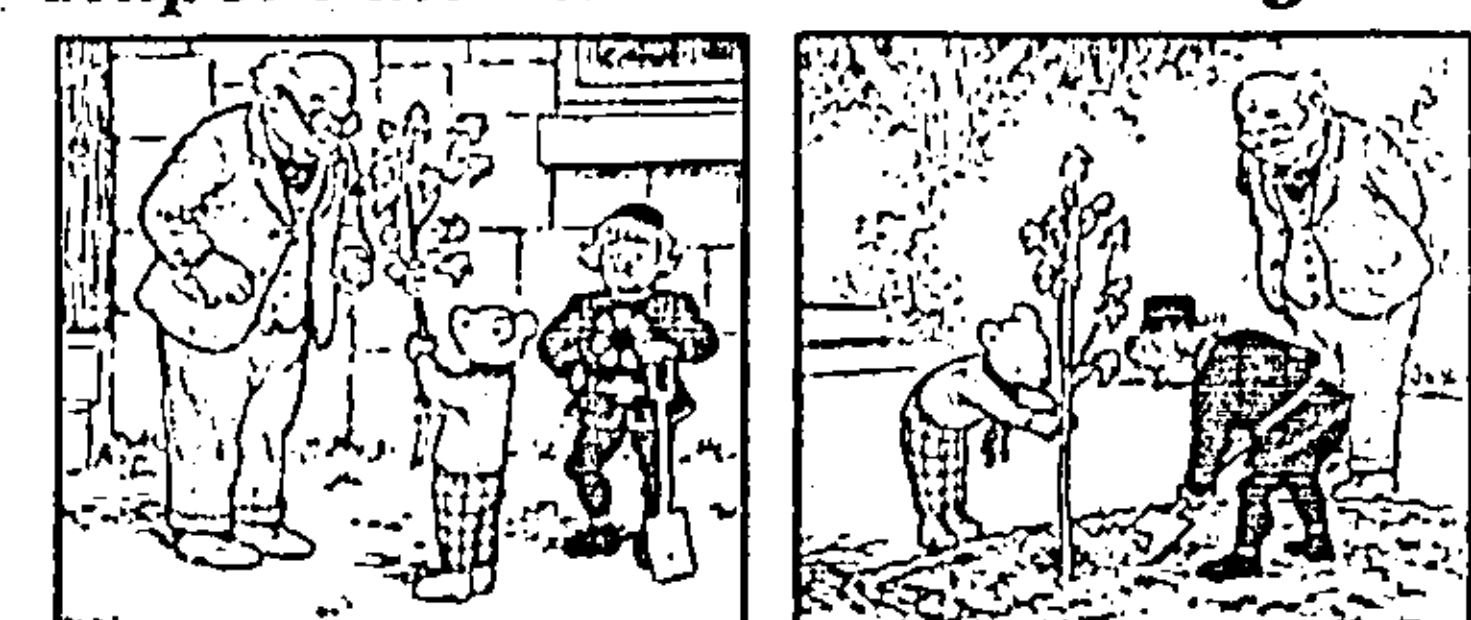
"Do you like me?" he asked Hand.

"Why—why of course I do, Toodles!" said Hand, quite taken by surprise by this question.

"You're a very cute little pig. I mean, piggy," she added hastily, when she saw a hurt look coming over Toodles' face. "I like you very much."

Toodles then trotted over to Knarf and asked him the same question. "Do both like you," said Knarf.

Rupert and the Back-room Boy—15



The dwarf leads Rupert towards the house, and just as they reach it who should come out but the Professor himself. "Ah, little bear," he cries genially. "We haven't seen you for ages. Have you got for me this time? Rupert hurriedly tells his story yet again and holds up the strange branch.

"The old man looks at it closely. 'This is indeed a marvel,' he says. 'These leaves are quite new to me. We mustn't waste time. Let's plant it in a moist soil to keep it fresh while I fetch my books and try to discover what it is. So Rupert holds it while the dwarf digs.

"And he says he won't eat much."

"Not much of things like sticks and stones and stamps and stockings. But lots of things like breakfast and dinner and supper."

Hand laughed. So did Knarf. They both knew they would have to have Toodles live with them in their room. So they made a place for him between the Dictionary and the Mother Goose Book on the book shelf and put a pin-cushion there for Toodles to rest his head on, and Toodles was so happy that he would have started to sing a song only he couldn't remember the words. So he just smiled and danced a jiggy, which is just what a piggy does.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Stock Exchanges Reflect Better World Outlook

London, Aug. 8. World stock exchanges today — all the way from London to Australia — showed more confidence in the international outlook. But the inflationary boom in commodities, which had looked frayed earlier in the day, was given a new lease of life by a recovery in rubber and a disturbingly low official estimate of the size of the coming United States cotton crop.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 8. Grain futures today developed a firm to strong undertone, with soybeans leading the advance. The upswing in soybean and hard futures resulted from a lower than expected government estimate on the cotton crop. The stronger markets for oils and less favourable news were earlier influences on soybeans. The advance in wheat also resulted from the war news. Corn advanced house buying prompted for the most part the rise in December corn.

Wheat closed unchanged at 3½ up, corn was ¾ to 1½ up, oats were unchanged at 3½ up, rye was ¾ to 1½ up and soybean ½ to 1½ up.

Prices closed as follows:—

WHEAT	SPOT	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER	MAY
	2.18½	2.18½	2.20½	2.22½

CORN	SPOT	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER	MAY
	1.57½	1.57½	1.48½	1.47½

RYE	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER
	1.40½	1.41½

OATS	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER
	1.40½	1.41½

New York futures (200 bushels) were quoted as follows:—

WHEAT	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER	MAY
	2.18½	2.20½	2.22½

GOOD CHINA RICE CROP

San Francisco, Aug. 8. Peking Radio said tonight that good reports of the early rice crop were being received from Southwest China and the Lower Yangtze Basin.

In Szechuan, Kweichow and Yunnan Provinces, harvests were generally more than 80 percent of the best pre-war year, while in South Szechuan Province the yield was as high as 90 percent.

In areas along the Yangtze River and around the lakes in South Anhwei Province, harvests were estimated at 2.25 tons per hectare.

In East Chekiang Province the rice harvest was already being gathered and was 10 to 20 percent greater than last year's, the Radio stated.

Reuter.

Check Your Knowledge

- On what part of the body of a culture are there no feathers?
- What U.S. state capital has the name of a saint?
- In chemistry, what is an element?
- Name the capital of Iraq.
- How many genders do ants have?
- What is the meaning of "skeel"?

(Answers on Page 8)

DUAL SCORE

By T. O. HARE

IN the chess championship recently staged at Blackwood six competitors each played one game against each of the others. A dual score system was adopted in which each player received an ordinary win, one point for a win and half a point for a draw. These scores were tallied in Table A. Table B was tallied in accordance with each player's full score of the players he had defeated, plus (if) half the score of each player against whom he had drawn. The final scores were as follows: each shown in parentheses: (1) Poopood (Kingpin) 8 (2) Morley (3) St. Hubert (4) Kingpin (5) St. Hubert (6) Morley. Kingpin's superior score gave him the championship, though his point was the same as Kingpin's.

(Solution on Page 8)

Smaller U.S. Cotton Crop

Washington, Aug. 8. The United States will this year have its smallest cotton crop for four years, according to an official estimate published today.

The crop is put at 10,308,000 bales, compared with 10,127,000 bales a year ago.

It reflects the sharp curtailment in acreage—19,032,000 against 27,710,000 in 1949—as a result of the resumption of controls over acreage and marketing, after the big crops of the past two years.—Reuter.

LOBSTERS EASE DOLLAR SHORTAGE

Sydney, Aug. 8.

Spurred by a hungry U.S. market, Australian lobster fishermen are developing a new industry to help Australia's dollar shortage.

They earned U.S.\$1,250,000 last season. This year's takings are expected to double that amount.

To deliver this highly perishable seafood halfway across the world, they rely on continuous refrigeration from Australian fishing ports to the consumer in America.

Hundreds of Australian fishermen have forsaken line and net fishing. In the fishing villages, the cry today is not "They're lobstering," but "They're crawling." Lobster crawling on the rocky seabed in their search for food, fight to get into baited lobster pots—a rich catch.

The lobstermen make good money. Two men boat teams average close to £2100 (US\$224) per day's fishing. This leaves a comfortable margin after deducting for days when "they're not crawling," and for several which keeps the noxious fleets inshore.

The season lasts under six months. The lobstermen go back to net fishing or wood chipping.—United Press.

Europe Goods For Australia

Canberra, Aug. 8.

As a result of the European Payments Union agreement recently reached in Paris, Australia will be getting more European cars, textiles and other goods.

Australia will soon get German cars, iron and steel products, fine Belgian, Swiss and Portuguese lace, ribbons and embroidery and electrical equipment. There will be more Swiss watches and Portuguese saddles.

The EPU agreement converts the former "hard currency" areas of Belgium, Portugal and Switzerland to "soft currency" areas. Britain joined the agreement, and because Australia deals with European countries in sterling, she will share in the advantages.

Meanwhile, negotiations are in progress for a trade treaty between Australia and West Germany.—United Press.

Yangtze Cargo Traffic

San Francisco, Aug. 3.

The quantity of cargo carried from Shanghai to Upper Yangtze ports doubled in July as compared with April, Peking Radio reported tonight.

Figures released by the China General Steam Navigation Company in Shanghai also showed that the number of people travelling along the same route had increased nine times.

The increase in freight turnover, the Radio said, was attributed to "correct" business policy, improved business operations and cheaper shipping tariffs. There now existed, too, better facilities for travellers.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$72,005. The half day's business and noon closing rates were as follows:

Salaam, Mauritius & Johanne
via Calcutta, Rome & London, 8
Bangkok, Singapore, Djakar
Colombo, 5 p.m.
Haiphong, Hanoi, Saigon &
5 p.m.
Batuan, Sydney & Auck
5 p.m.
Taipei, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Strait, Hongkong & Calcutta
a.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

Tibetan Military Resistance Too Weak To Stop Reds

"We voted three to two to invite you to supper."

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